

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 3

Wednesday, December 4, 1996

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Home Health Care Aide
Accused of \$60,000 Theft
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It isn't easy to quantify aggravation, and after a while it just makes you numb. That is probably why Alice Artzt responded with the soft statement, "This is maddening," on Tuesday, when she learned that the Ghanaian immigrant accused of stealing much of her elderly mother's life savings will likely be allowed to remain an American citizen.

It was only this February that Ms. Artzt helped her mother's home health care worker, Naah Allotey, celebrate her naturalization. There was cake, and congratulations, and the 35-year-old Ms. Allotey accepted them all with good grace. Two months later, she was in jail, charged with stealing more than \$60,000 from 85-year-old Harriet Artzt of Hawthorne Street.

Ms. Allotey had persuaded the elderly Mrs. Artzt to pay her credit card bills for her, reimbursing Mrs. Artzt with checks that disappeared on their way to the bank. Mrs. Artzt co-signed a car loan for her, and "loaned" Ms. Allotey the money for

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Township Reaffirms Decision to Build New Facility

After prolonged discussion in a work session Monday night, Township Committee voted 4 to 1 to "affirm" the decision it made two years ago to build a new facility for municipal offices and the police department rather than renovate the portion of the Valley Road school building it now occupies.

The nay vote was cast by Committeeman Carl Mayer who said that not a single "cogent" argument for constructing a new building rather than doing a "moderate" renovation of the existing building had been presented. Mr. Mayer said he thought Committee should have more time to consider the matter and that he did not think voting to proceed with a new facility was serving the taxpayer well.

However, the vote did not give the green light to the architects Faridy Thorne Fraytak to complete the detailed construction documents they were halfway through when the project was put on hold to await the results of the consolidation study. Mayor Tuck-Ponder, having that day visited new municipal buildings in Ewing, Pennington and Summit and been impressed by

what she saw, called for the formation of a subcommittee "to look at what we have now, what has come up this past year [during the consolidation study] and to make recommendations to the architects."

Ms. Tuck-Ponder and Committeewoman Roslyn Denard, who accompanied the mayor on the tour of municipal facilities, will be that subcommittee. (If more than two Committee members got together to do anything, public notice is required by the state "sunshine" law). They will seek input from the community, because one of the things that impressed Ms. Tuck Ponder about Summit's new municipal building is the amount of

community participation — and private dollars — that she said went into it.

Mrs. Denard was impressed that there were spaces in the Summit facility that were available to be used by the community. "They had a clinic with a full time nurse paid for by Overbrook Hospital," she enthused.

The Summit municipal building was designed by Princeton architects Ford Ferewell Mills and Gatsch. Designed in 1990 for 1994 construction, it is profiled in an appendix to the firm's update study of Princeton municipal facility needs dated June, 1993. (That study

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School Board Votes 5-4 to Endorse
Princeton Charter School Application

Three are two things that can be said about the proposed Princeton charter school. First, it inspires strong feelings, both pro and con. Second, given the number of applications received by the State, it would appear to be headed for approval.

The School Board last Tuesday night endorsed the charter school by a vote of 5-4. The vote came after a number of parents and Princeton High School students spoke feelingly of their concerns about, and hopes for, the school.

On October 15, an application for a charter school was submitted to the State by 17 parents of children enrolled in the Princeton Regional District. The school, if approved, would begin with 72 students in grades 4-6 and would eventually serve 184 students in grades K-8.

The founding parents seem to have cause for optimism. While the

Charter School Program Act of 1995 allows up to 135 such schools in the State, only 37 applications have been submitted. Also, several of the parents recently met with Department of Education officials and were told that their application was considered viable. Department of Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz is expected to announce by January 15 those schools that will be granted charters.

The Tuesday night discussion began with a statement read by Lolita Buckner Inniss, one of the founders. She denied charges of elitism, saying that the school is, and must be, open to all children. "To promote high levels of achievement is not elitist," she said. "What we seek is to open up the world of opportunity to all children."

This charge has been made by some members of the School Board

Continued on Page 21



DUST OFF THE CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS: the Holiday season in Princeton began Friday, with the lighting of the Palmer Square Christmas Tree. St. Nick himself was on hand to supervise, adding some Christmas dust for good measure. (Brian McCarthy photo)

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Health Care Aide

Continued from Page 1

a down payment on an Acura Vigor. Ms. Allotey used Mrs. Artzt's own J.C. Penney charge card to purchase cosmetics and other items for herself.

She ran up ever-increasing bills, buying designer clothes, expensive furniture, and top-of-the-line major appliances. She eventually rented space in a storage facility, where she kept most of her loot.

Confronted on Valentine's Day by Ms. Artzt, her husband Bruce Lawton, and their lawyer, Ms. Allotey signed a confession and a promissory note, pledging to repay the Artzt family in full. Then, a few days later, she disappeared.

Over the next few weeks, in between phone calls from new creditors, telephoned threats from Ms. Allotey, and the full-time care of her mother, Ms. Artzt uncovered a trail of deception that led back to August of 1994. Ms. Allotey, it appeared, had been systematically robbing Mrs. Artzt blind before, during, and after her application to become an American citizen.

She was arrested in April, when she inexplicably appeared at the Mercer County Courthouse in response to a civil suit Ms. Artzt filed against her. She has been in the Mercer County workhouse since, for want of \$25,000 cash bail.

A search of her belongings showed that Ms. Allotey had also been in possession of fake identification (including a birth certificate, driver's license, ATM card, check book, and credit cards) using the alias Esme Taylor.

Denaturalization

Last week, in a letter sent to Andrea J. Quarantillo, acting district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Ms. Artzt requested that steps be taken to have Ms. Allotey denaturalized.

"Putting aside the monumental financial and emotional turmoil that Ms. Naah Allotey has put our family through," she wrote, "we feel that the fact that she was

Gifts to Town Topics' Fund Benefit Princeton's Neediest

Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund are beginning to arrive. Just four days into December, the fund stands at \$15,144.20, the largest amount ever at this early date.

The money is channeled through Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey (formerly Family Service Princeton Area) and is used to help Princeton residents whose needs are not covered by existing municipal or county agencies. The emphasis is on helping those who are making an effort to help themselves and their families.

TOWN TOPICS pays all the administrative costs of the Christmas Fund Appeal, so that **every cent contributed goes to help those who need it**. Any amount, large or small, is welcome.

Checks can be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to the paper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542, or they may be brought to the office at 4 Mercer Street.

All contributions will be gratefully acknowledged.

committing a crime of 'theft drawn-out process of advertising by deception' while she was living and selling some of the in the process of becoming a U.S. citizen, and in fact became a U.S. citizen while continuing this crime, is evidence that she does not, in any way deserve to remain an American citizen, and that it would be only just, fair and right that Ms. Allotey be denaturalized and deported."

Although she has not been formally answered by the INS, TOWN TOPICS' inquiries have indicated that Ms. Artzt's efforts to ensure Ms. Allotey's deportation will be in vain.

INS spokesperson Lynne Durko said Monday that at the time of her application to become a citizen, Ms. Allotey had been required to swear that she had never been convicted of a crime in the United States, which she did. Her fingerprints were sent to the FBI for comparison with those of convicted criminals, and no match was found.

"At the time she became a citizen," explained Ms. Durko, "she had not been convicted of any crime." For that reason, she says, Ms. Allotey cannot be stripped of her citizenship, or deported.

"Legislation that was recently passed would change that," said Ms. Durko, referring to a bill signed by President Clinton in August, but it has not taken effect yet, and is not retroactive.

Sifting the Wreckage

Ms. Artzt, a classical guitarist of international reputation, and her husband, Mr. Lawton, a film historian, spent the months after the theft was discovered sorting through piles of paperwork, tracking down receipts, and trying to rearrange their life. Ms. Artzt moved from New York to Princeton to take care of her mother, and set about the slow, painful process of trying to get some restitution.

"All of the work we did took most of our waking hours — and was harder than the work we do for a living."

The Hawthorne Street home turned into a cramped maze of furniture, appliances, and designer clothes, after Ms. Artzt and Mr. Lawton moved some of the contents of Ms. Allotey's storage facility into their home to cut down on the rental fees.

The amount of time Ms. Allotey spends in jail is not nearly so important to Ms. Artzt as the fact that when she is released, she will be allowed to remain in the United States.

In her letter to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, she explained, "We are concerned that if Ms. Allotey remains in this country as a citizen after she is released from prison, she will continue to prey on elderly people as she did on my mother."

Through the sale, and the

Additionally, she says, remembering the telephoned threats she reported receiving from Ms. Allotey, Ms. Artzt is concerned about her family's safety. After her naturalization, says Ms. Artzt, she heard Ms. Allotey boast, "I could kill somebody and they couldn't send me back."

So, while the court case drags on, Ms. Artzt, her mother, and her husband, all wait.

The house is still full of paperwork, and other cruel reminders of the ordeal. Upstairs is a pair of expensive wooden wardrobes Ms. Allotey bought, with the legs sawed off. A buyer couldn't be found, and there was no other way to make them fit upright in the house.

Maddening.

—Rob Garver

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A RIVER RAN OVER IT: River Road was true to its name Monday, as runoff from heavy Sunday rains swelled streams and caused numerous road closings in Princeton Township. At different points during the day, Quaker, Mercer, and River roads were all closed.

Relocation Aid to Relieve Overcrowding Is Approved by Township Committee

Township Committee has approved an ordinance that will provide financial assistance for displaced families who are being relocated as part of the effort to control overcrowding. The assistance will be in the form of a loan to pay a security deposit and/or a first month's rent in a substitute housing unit.

According to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer, families who may be occupying a rental in violation of zoning, housing and health regulations may be forced to move as the Township seeks to enforce these regulations. Although Hedy Feit, the Borough and Township Welfare and Social Services director, has in some cases been able to find substitute appropriate housing, displaced families may be faced with having to put up money immediately for a security deposit and/or the first month's rent.

The ordinance establishes a Princeton Township

Relocation Assistance Program to make funds available in this housing transition process. Up to \$2,000 will be loaned to a family without interest, and a monthly repay-

TOPICS Of the Town

ment schedule will be established that is mutually agreeable between the family and the Township. The eligibility for the loan would be made by Ms. Feit, but the program will be administered by the Township's affordable housing coordinator.

Permit Parking Program

In other business on Monday night, Committee approved an ordinance that will implement a permit parking program for vehicles in the Community Park Pool parking lot during the pool's off-season.

The idea originates with Jack Roberts, the Recreation Director, who sees in these spaces a way to make some additional money for recreation programs. Mr. Roberts has identified 16 spaces along Witherspoon Street that can be rented on a monthly basis for nearby businesses. In addition, there are 52 spaces which Princeton Medical Center is interested in renting.

There still would be ample free parking for school personnel at Community Park School and the Township and visitor parking closest to the recreation building would remain unchanged. The fee per vehicle was originally set at \$15, but Committee decided, at the suggestion of Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, to make it \$20 instead.

The Recreation Department will oversee and administer the permit parking program. For institutions, such as the Medical Center, the ordinance authorizes a general agreement for so many cars. The Medical Center has agreed to be responsible for snow plowing the lot when necessary. According to Mr. Schmierer, if all the spaces are rented, this would generate approximately \$6,000 per year of income "for either recreational or general Township purposes."

When the ordinance came up for public hearing and final adoption on Monday night, Mrs. Marchand reported that

Rafael Sharon of the architectural firm KSS on Witherspoon Street had objected to the permit program as being yet another tax. Mr. Sharon pointed out that he already pays property taxes as a Princeton resident and his firm also pays property taxes; this additional tax seemed unfair.

"So he can park in the street," Mrs. Denard commented. "He doesn't have to park in the lot."

Committee introduced an ordinance that will reduce the speed limit in both directions on Snowden Lane between Route 27 and Overbrook Drive from 35 miles per hour to 30 miles per hour. The

Continued on Next Page

Town Topics

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Talk on Bosnia

His Excellency Sven Alkalaj, Ambassador of Bosnia/Herzegovina, will speak on Wednesday, December 11, at 8 p.m. at the Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road. His address, co-sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and the Center for Jewish Life, is entitled, "Bosnia: Understanding the Political and Moral Dilemma."

For more information about the program or about joining the American Jewish Committee, call Allyson Gall, assistant director, (201) 379-7844.

Relocation Aid

Continued from preceding page
speed limit between Overbrook Drive and Herronton Road will remain 35 miles per hour. The public hearing on this ordinance will be on December 16.

The new speed limit was established as a result of a traffic survey undertaken by the New Jersey Department of Transportation at the request of the Township Traffic Safety Committee.

In other business, Committee approved a professional services agreement with SWM Consulting of Skillman to provide hydrologic and hydraulic design services relating to the storm sewer system serving Brookstone and Fairway Drive. The agreement is for a sum not to exceed \$4,200.

Committee approved a second professional services agreement with SWM Consulting to undertake a study of flooding from Harry's Brook and its tributaries. Several residents living on Meadowbrook Drive and Braeburn Drive have experienced serious flooding problems whenever a substantial rain occurs and Harry's Brook floods.

Professional Study

The Township Flood Control Committee has held several meetings to discuss the problem and determined that a professional engineering study should be undertaken to determine what long range course of action should be taken, if any, to address these flooding problems. Possible solutions might involve working with Mercer County on culvert and bridge replacements, channel clearing, channel modification and the installation of a regional storm water detention facility.

Commenting on the ordinance, Lester Tibbals of Snowden Lane asked that the residents be solicited for their input since they lived with the problem and had their own ideas as to why it occurs. The professional services agreement was for a sum not to exceed \$7,500.

Committee was scheduled to discuss joint agency funding, specifically the cost sharing ratio between Borough and Township, which is usually according to rateables and roughly one-third, two-thirds, and representation on the agency board, which is normally 50-50. However, it was decided to delegate analysis of this matter to a subcommittee. Mrs. Denard and Mrs. Marchand will be the subcommittee.

—Barbara L. Johnson

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

Windows in Competition For Holiday Prizes

The fourth annual Old Fashioned Holiday Window Decorating Competition is under way with judging scheduled for Friday, December 6 at 4 p.m. The contest will include all holiday windows in the Borough.

Ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in five categories: Most Imaginative, Most Amusing, Most "Old Fashioned," Most Appealing to Children, and Most Elegant. Additionally, an award will be given for The Best of Show.

This year's judges are Pam Hershey of Princeton University's Community Affairs Office; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; Anne Reeves,

and The People's Choice.

The public is invited to vote for The People's Choice Award. Ballots are available at participating Borough merchants and through newspaper advertisements. Completed People's Choice ballots should be dropped off at Holiday Headquarters, 90 Nassau Street (the Summit Bank location on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets), by Saturday, December 7.

Awards will be presented at the Borough Merchants for Princeton's December 10 meeting.

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ALL ABOARD: The celebrated Pacific Southern Railway will be holding its annual exhibition this weekend and next, in Rocky Hill. PSR member Geoff Green, above, and fellow enthusiasts will show off the recently expanded (to more than 3,000 feet of track) railroad at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30. Those wishing to take the tour should park at the Princeton Gamma Tech lot, near the intersection of Routes 206 and 518. Tickets (\$5) will be available in the parking lot, and shuttle buses will transport visitors to the railroad. All proceeds benefit the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company and Rocky Hill Rescue Squad.

More Money Bonded For Renovation Of Borough Hall

Borough Council last Tuesday night approved bonding an additional half million dollars toward the renovation of the Borough Hall. This brings the total amount bonded so far to \$3.1 million. Current cost estimates, however, indicate that the final figure may rise to as much as \$3.7 million.

The actual cost of the renovation project will not be known until bids are received, said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon. He hopes that the project can go out to bid in January. In addition, he said, bidding in the winter months should generate the lowest prices.

Part of the cost differential relates to the heating, ventilating, and air conditioning system. The construction management firm overseeing the project, Durrell Builders, has estimated a cost about \$200,000 higher than the amount previously budgeted. Which of these figures is correct will only be determined through the bidding process, said Mr. Shannon.

Also, an additional \$25,000 was added to the project to cover the cost of replacing computer wiring. This was done several months

ago because the computers required the new wiring in order to operate.

Under the plans, the 30-year-old building would be brought up to code for fire and electrical and would comply with the mandates of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

In addition to the new heating, ventilating and air conditioning system, the building would get a new roof and electrical system. Asbestos, discovered earlier this year in floors and ceiling, will be removed.

During the renovation, employees other than police and court will move to a new location. This site has not yet been determined. It is expected that staff will be out of Borough Hall from April through December of next year.

20 Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending November 21, 13 girls and seven boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Keith and Renata Fletcher of Plainsboro, Michael and Cynthia Abramson of Plainsboro, both on November 17; Charles and Ellen Fisher of Lawrenceville, November 18;



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Also to Glenn and Ariell Altchek of Princeton, Dennis and Pamela Gaspar of Plainsboro, James and Julia Zauner of Skillman, all on November 20; Michael and Karen Buro of Princeton, Weir and Linda Strange of Princeton, Kiran and Hema Modi of Princeton Junction, and Luciano and Ruby Lopez of Plainsboro, all on November 21.

Sons were born to Eric and Renee Scott of Plainsboro, Christopher and Ellen Dollard of Princeton, Yuji and Ya Yuan Gomikawa of Princeton, Ho and Bo-Kyung Choi of Princeton, all on November 15; Richard and Martha Burnett of Princeton, November 16; Cornelius and Sarah Pronek of Lawrenceville, and Kil and Jee Park of Princeton, both on November 17.

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MIDNIGHT, APRIL 15? No, and there's only one other evening of the year that finds the steps of the Palmer Square post office this crowded. Hundreds filled the Square Friday evening for the lighting of the Palmer Square Christmas Tree.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

Failure to Lower Car's High Beams Leads to DWI Arrest

A Trenton woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated early Sunday morning, after she passed a police officer and failed to lower the high beams on her 1994 Ford.

The high beams attracted the attention of the officer, who followed the very slow-moving car north on Route 206, onto Nassau Street, and finally pulled it over near Riverside Drive. According to police, the driver, 36-year-old Donna M. Chilarello, smelled of alcohol, and was placed under arrest.

A subsequent search of her belongings revealed a small bag of white powder that the police believe to be cocaine.

Ms. Chilarello was charged with driving while intoxicated, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, careless driving, and failure to dim her headlights when approaching another vehicle.

She was held on \$2,000 bail pending a court appearance Tuesday.

A Stockton Street home was burglarized on November 26, between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.. The burglar forced his way through the back door to gain entry, said police.

The house showed signs of having been "gone through" by the thief, said police, but all that was found to be missing was a small amount — \$10 to \$12 — of cash.

A 1994 Ford left parked in the Harrison Street lot of Commodities Corporation was broken into between 9 a.m. November 28 and 7:45 a.m. the next morning.

The thief smashed the rear driver's-side window to enter the car, then popped the hood and stole the battery. The damage to the window is estimated at \$150; the battery is valued at \$60.

A 1996 Chrysler parked on Moore Street between midnight and 9 a.m. on December 1 was entered by a thief who stole a \$200 cellular phone.

The car was unlocked at the time of the theft.

\$114 Bottle of Wine
A shoplifter slipped a bottle

An unlocked Clay Street residence was burglarized between 5:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Thanksgiving.

According to police, a thief entered through an unlocked door and ascended to the second floor.

Stolen from a bedroom was a Sony "Play Station" video game, along with an accompanying joystick and adapter. The value of the stolen property was placed at \$233.

A \$300 brown leather knapsack was stolen from the computer room in the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue. The theft took place between 4:10 p.m. and 5 p.m. on November 26.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The victim had \$120 worth of property, including books, sunglasses, and keys, in the knapsack.

A \$40 Motorola cell phone was stolen from a 1995 Isuzu parked behind the Ivy Club between 7 p.m. on November 18 and 7 a.m. the next morning.

Police do not know if the vehicle was locked, but there was no sign of forced entry.

A 1990 Infiniti parked on McLean Street between 9:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. on Monday was burglarized. The thief entered through an unlocked back door, stealing a backpack.

The backpack contained \$15 in cash and a wallet which contained identification and personal items.

A wallet was stolen from the pocket of a coat left in the unattended coat room of the Quadrangle Club between 11:30 p.m. November 24 and 1:30 a.m. the next morning.

It contained keys, a driver's license, and other identification, but no cash.

U.N. Human Rights Chair To Speak at University

Francisco Aguilar-Urbina, chair of the United Nations Committee on Human Rights, will speak Thursday at 4:30 in Bowl 6, Robertson Hall, Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The title of his talk is "Human Rights: Do U.N. Treaties Make a Difference?" Mr. Aguilar will discuss accountability of sovereign states, using three examples, the U.S., Hong Kong and the former Yugoslav states. The talk is open to the public.

A Costa Rica citizen, Mr. Aguilar-Urbina is the first Central American to preside over any of the UN treaty bodies created for the protection of human rights. He is also the youngest person ever elected to any of these committees and to hold a chair. A lawyer by training, he obtained his JD from the University of Costa Rica and his L.I.M. from Harvard Law School. He has also studied

international and comparative law at the universities of Cambridge, Grenoble and Georgetown and at the Hague Academy of International Law.

Continued on Page 8



SEEKING SANTA: Four-year-old Caley Stouffer, of Princeton, perched on the shoulders of her father, Bruce Stouffer, during the lighting of the Palmer Square Christmas tree Friday evening. (Brian McCarthy photo)

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his first session in the chair, he presided over the examination of the United States' initial report to the Human Rights Committee. At present the committee is working on the situation with Hong Kong's re-annexation to the People's Republic of China.

PDS Book Fair Planned For Upcoming Week

Princeton Day School's annual Book Fair will kick off Sunday, December 8, from 1 to 5 with special events scheduled for both parents and children.

Parents can shop without distraction from 2 to 4 while their kids keep busy in an arts and crafts workshop complete with musical entertainment. Parents are also invited to attend a talk at 3 by PDS third grade teacher Bev Gallagher on "The Importance of Reading to Children." In addition, a number of local writers of children's books will be available to sign copies of their work.

The authors are Laurie Anderson, author of *NDito Runs and Turkey Pox*, Deborah Hellerman, author of *From Caterpillar to Butterfly* and *On the Move*, Evelyn Mott, author of *Dancing Rainbows and Steam Train Ride*, Wendy Pfeffer of Pennington, author of *The Gooney Wor* and *Popcorn Pork Zoo* and Kay Winters, author of *Did You See What I Saw? Poems About School*.

Complimentary refreshments will be served, and gift wrapping will be available. The Book Fair will continue Monday through Wednesday from 7:30 to 4 and will take place in the Princeton Day School Library.

Workshops for Parents On Teen Issues

HiTOPS (Health Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality) has scheduled a series of workshops for parents of teenagers. Led by the HiTOPS Teen Council usually with an adult or members of the HiTOPS staff, the workshops will take place at 7:30 at Princeton High School and two private schools.

The first is scheduled for Monday, December 9, at 7:30 in the Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School. The Book Fair will be led by Kate Winton, an English teacher in the upper school at

Grand Opening Dec. 7 For AuCourant Opticians

AuCourant Opticians will celebrate the grand opening of its fashion-oriented optical boutique on Saturday, December 7, with an Oliver Peoples' Trunk Show between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The store, which is located at 57 Palmer Square West, has an on-site optician with a full-service lab and offers a collection of fashion eyewear from such notable designers as Oliver Peoples, Cartier, Jean Paul Gaultier and the Elton John Limited Edition Spectacles. In addition, clients can view themselves on a closed-circuit TV video in order to get a multi-dimensional view of themselves as they try on the eyewear.

Through December 31, AuCourant will sponsor an "Eyes for the Needy" program which will entitle customers to a \$25 gift certificate towards a purchase of new eyewear when they bring in a pair of eyeglasses or sunglasses (some restrictions may apply).

AuCourant Opticians opened its first shop 28 years ago. In addition to the Princeton location, it has stores in Bal Harbour and Naples, Florida, and Ann Arbor and Troy, Michigan.

Princeton Day School, and by the HiTOPS Teen Council. It will offer a look at what happens in classrooms, a review of recent literature and girls' "loss of voice."

The next workshop, entitled "Raising a Son," will be led by Jay Kurlis M.D. and Ellen Kurlis along with the HiTOPS Teen Council. Scheduled for 7:30 in the Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School, it will offer a look at important issues in raising responsible sons and listening to the voices of young men.

"Talk to Me" is the topic of the HiTOPS staff and the Teen Council on February 26 at Princeton Day School and again on April 30 at Princeton High School. This is billed as an evening of listening and talking with teens about issues such as privacy, trust, sex, friends and independence.

"Reflections in the Mirror: Body Image and Eating Disorders" will be the subject of Corrine O'Hara, R.N., of the HiTOPS staff and Laurie Pos-

ter, a social worker, April 9 at Stuart Country Day School.

For additional information call HiTOPS at 683-5155.

Open House Scheduled At The Hun School

Individual campus tours, performances by student musicians, and presentations on residential life, academic offerings, and summer programs, will highlight the fall Open House at The Hun School on Sunday, December 8 from 1 to 4.

The day will also feature financial aid and admissions seminars, curriculum discussion with faculty, and an opportunity for prospective students and their parents to meet current parents, students, and faculty.

Founded in 1914 by Dr. John Gale Hun of Princeton University, The Hun School is celebrating 25 years of co-education. The school is a college preparatory, residential and day school for grades 6 to 12.

To attend this event, call 921-7600, extension 2229.

Trip to Bethlehem, Pa. Planned by YWCA

The YWCA Princeton Adult Department will sponsor a trip to historic Bethlehem, Pa., Friday, December 6.

The day will include a film about the history of Bethlehem, a guided bus tour of the 18th-century historic district, lunch at the Hotel Bethlehem, and time to explore and shop in the old city.

The cost is \$45 for members and \$50 for nonmembers. The bus leaves from Pettoranello Park at 7:45 and returns at 5. To register, call 497-2100.

Making Homes Safe Is Topic of Discussion

Karen Flcker, a geriatric rehabilitation and home safety specialist, will discuss "Creating a Safe Home Environment for the Aging Population" at a seminar on Saturday, December 7, at 10 a.m. at Home Depot, Nassau Park Boulevard.

Discussed will be fall prevention; simple home modifications for kitchen, bathroom, and bedroom; a home safety checklist; and spotting potential hazards in the home.

The event is free and open to the public. For information, call 683-5592.

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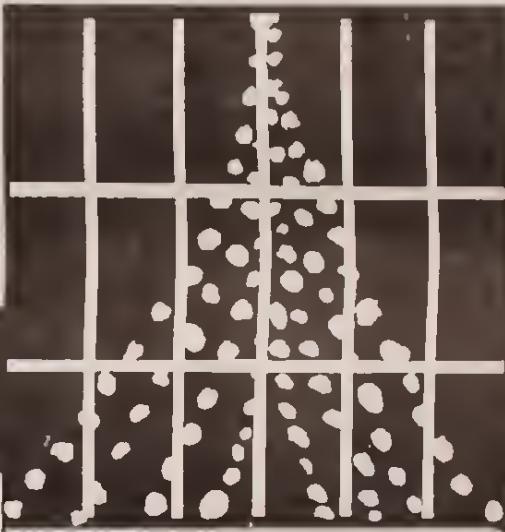
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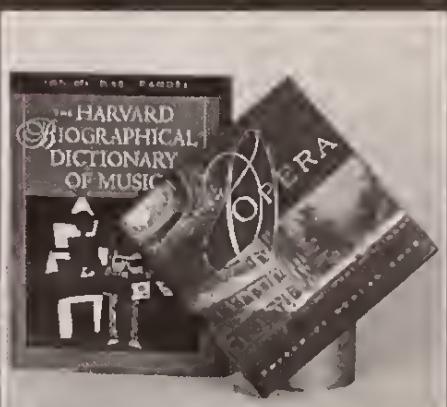


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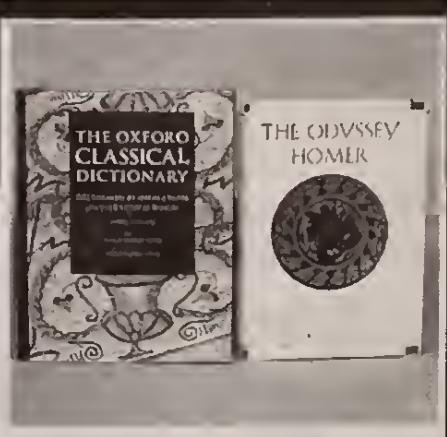


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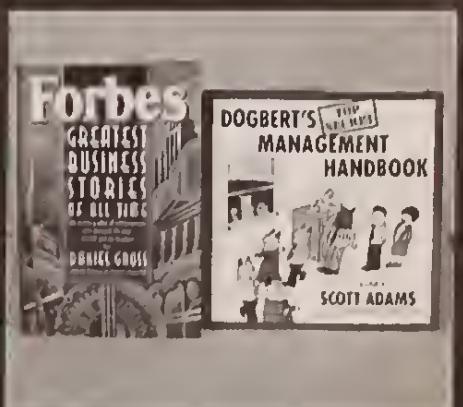


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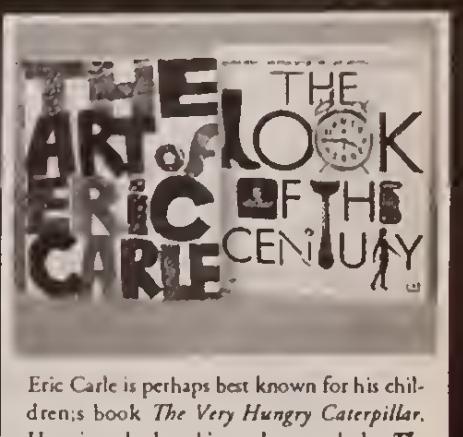
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Eric Carle is perhaps best known for his children's book *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*. Here is a look at his work as a whole. *The Look of the Century* is prepared in association with Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum, and the Smithsonian Institution.

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Yakov Sinai
Princeton Mathematician
To Share Wolf Prize

The \$100,000 Wolf Prize in Mathematics for 1997 will be shared by professors Joseph B. Keller of Stanford University and Yakov G. Sinai, McCosh Circle, of the Landau Institute of Theoretical Physics, Moscow, and Princeton University.

The Israel-based Wolf Foundation stated that it is honoring Professor Sinai for "his contributions to mathematical methods in statistical mechanics and the ergodic theory of dynamical systems and their applications in physics."

Prof. Sinai, 61, was born in Moscow where, since 1971, he has been a senior researcher at the Landau Institute of Theoretical Physics. Since 1993 he has also been professor of mathematics at Princeton University.

The Wolf Prizes will be presented on April 6 by the President of Israel, Ezer Weizman, at the Knesset (Parliament) building in Jerusalem. Annual awards of \$100,000 in each category are made for outstanding achievements in Agriculture, Chemistry, Medicine, Physics and the Arts, as well as Mathematics.

Last year the Wolf Prize in Mathematics was awarded jointly to the Canadian-American Robert Langlands of the Institute for Advanced Study, and to Andrew J. Wiles of England, professor of mathematics at Princeton University. Since 1978, 165 laureates from 18 countries have been honored by the Wolf Foundation.

The Foundation was established by the late Dr. Ricardo Wolf, inventor, diplomat and philanthropist, "to promote science and art for the benefit of mankind." Born in 1887 in Germany, Dr. Wolf emigrated to Cuba, and in 1961 was appointed Cuban ambassador to Israel where he lived until his death in 1981.

Plasma Physics Project Finalist for Awards

The Remote Experimental Environment (REE) in Fusion Energy Research Project from the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory has reached the finalist level in the 1996 National Information Infrastructure (NII) Awards program, the world's leading forum for the recognition of extraordinary achievement on the Internet and Information highway.

The REE is one of 60 finalists — chosen from a field of nearly 1,000 nominees — in the NII Program's search for the country's most creative and beneficial uses of communication technologies. The program recognizes work in 10 different categories that touch on all areas of America's work, play and community life. PPPL's project is a finalist in the Next Generation Award category.

The REE provides off-site collaborators with the ability to actively participate in real-time experiments in fusion energy research through audio/video technologies. It is a testing environment for advanced control and collaboration concepts applicable to current and future experiments. REE, a "collaboratory," is a joint project among the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, General Atomics Corporation, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and PPPL.

Toys for Tots

The Electronic Servicing Class of the Mercer County Vocational-Technical Schools, Assunpink Center, is a sponsor and collection site for the United States Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots Program.

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RAH, RAH, RAH: The Princeton Youth Cheerleaders, sponsored by the Princeton PBA, cheered every weekend for the Princeton Youth Football team. They are managed by Debbie Mapps and coached by PHS cheerleader Shawna Valentine. Front row, from left, Tiana Goldensohn, Carrie Davison, Meryl Redding, Kaamilah Parker. Middle row, Shara Cook, Kitty Curtis, Tahira Nichols, Ashley Redding, Marisol Cruz. Back row, Martyneque Ferguson, Markessa Ferguson, Tay Sweeney, Michele Turner, Airica Randall, Heather Mapps.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

McCarter Artistic Director To Speak at Library

Emily Mann, award-winning playwright and director, will speak at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, December 4, at 8 p.m. as part of the Library's "Writer's Talking" series. Ms. Mann, a board member of the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts, has been heralded as "one of the major figures of the American theater."

In her plays Ms. Mann specializes in the theater of testimony. Real-life characters act as witnesses to dramatic events in their own lives. Her plays include *Greensboro (A Requiem)* and *Having Our Say - The Delany Sisters'*

appointment in 1989, *First 100 Years. For Having* McCarter has earned a national reputation for innovative interpretations of classics and new works. Under her leadership, McCarter was the recipient of the 1994 Outer Critics and Drama Desk award nominations for Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre — the first professional theater in the mid-Atlantic region to be so honored.

The Library's Writers Talking series is coordinated and hosted by Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, former member of the library staff and author of *The Mosks of Rome*, *The Lady of the Labyrinth*, *Life Blood*, and the just published *False Light*. For more than 20 years, the Princeton Public Library has helped make such local writers as John McPhee, Freeman Dyson, Ellen Curry, Robert Darnton, and Richard Ford, to name a few, accessible to the Princeton community via its Writer's Talking Program.

Because of the anticipated demand, the Library suggests arriving early to be sure of a parking place and a seat.

Wintering Birds Focus On Walk at Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a search for wintering birds on the Watershed reserve, Saturday, December 7, for families and adults. A walk for adults-only begins at 7:30 a.m. At 1 a similar program will be held for families and adults. These programs

Continued on Next Page

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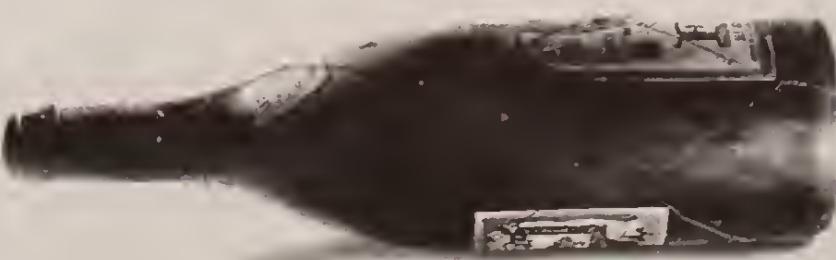


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Town Topics
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

are suitable for beginners as well as seasoned birdwatchers.

As the group walks the Watershed Reserve trails, participants will observe wintering birds such as sparrows scratching the earth for seeds, chickadees and titmice searching the trees for meals and vultures soaring. Bluebirds, owls, hawks, and turkeys are possible sightings, but the program will focus on a variety of common birds and their winter behavior.

Participants will meet at the main office building of the Watershed, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township. The program is free, but pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. To register call 737-7592.

Commensality Is Topic Of Talk at Institute

Professor Albert O. Hirschman, an emeritus faculty member in the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study and a world-renowned political economist, will present a talk



Albert O. Hirschman

entitled "Melding the Public and Private Spheres: Taking Commensality Seriously," on Wednesday, December 11.

The lecture, which is part of the Institute's 1996-97 Faculty Lecture Series, is intended for a general audience and is open to the public. It will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall and will be followed by a reception in Fuld Hall.

Prof. Hirschman, a distinguished economic theorist, has focused his work on the economics of development, but his influence has been felt in other areas, including political science and social psychology. In his talk, starting from an essay by the German sociologist Georg Simmel and going back to the banquet of the Ancient Greeks, he will show how participation in the common meal, or the activity known as commensality, has long had important and unintended social and public effects, both positive and negative.

A faculty member of the Institute since 1974, Prof. Hirschman previously served on the faculties of Yale, Columbia and Harvard. A native of Berlin, he studied at the University of Berlin, the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris, the London School of Economics and the University of Trieste. He volunteered for service in the French Army in 1939-40. After the French defeat in 1940, he organized clandestine operations in Marseilles to rescue political and intellectual refugees from Nazi-occupied Europe.

Two of Prof. Hirschman's early works, *National Power and the Structure of Foreign Trade* and *The Strategy of Economic Development* established his international reputation as a development economist. He was an economist at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington in the early postwar period and subsequently became a development advisor to the government of Colombia. In his writings, which include 13 books and numerous articles, he has ranged widely over the social sciences and has explored the complex interconnections between economics, politics, social structures, values and behavior.

He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a number of other distinguished academic groups here and abroad, and has received numerous prizes and honors for his contributions to scholarship and economic progress. His latest book is a collection of essays titled *A Propensity to Self-Subversion*.

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GREENS AND GOODIES: From left, Mildred Pierce, Doris Carroll and Ruth Hoff anticipate the Greens and Goodies Sale Saturday, December 7, from 10 to 2 to benefit Griggstown Historical Society.

Greens and Goodies At Griggstown Sale

The Griggstown Historical Society will hold its 16th annual "Greens and Goodies Sale" in the restored one-

room schoolhouse in Griggstown Saturday, December 7, from 10 to 2.

Featured will be old-fashioned live greens and authentic Williamsburg decorations including English

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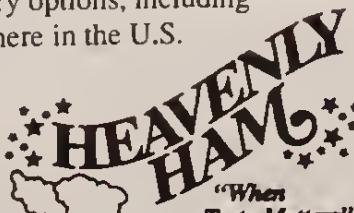


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Continued on Next Page



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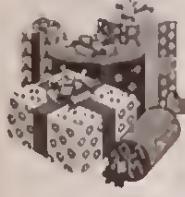
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HOLIDAY SWEETS: Princeton High School's Halloween Chocolate Drive netted 515.5 pounds of the sweet stuff. The purpose of the drive, which involved all six Princeton schools, was to collect extra Halloween treats and donate them to homeless families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The candy was given to the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative. Shown is Golbie Kamarei, a junior at the high school, who organized the drive.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page
Martin Luther King Day Program.

The University is offering a \$100 first prize and a \$50 second prize, as well as honorable mention prizes in all categories: each of three essay contest categories — grades 7-8; grades 9-10; and grades 11-12; and the poster-contest category for grades 4-6.

Last year, 23 schools and 277 students participated in the poster and essay contests. The University hopes for an even greater student participation this year.

For further information, call either 258-3018 or 258-6429.

Estate Jewelry Collection Available at Vecere

On Saturday, December 7, Vecere Jewelers, located at Route 1 and Texas Avenue at the Lawrence Shopping Center, will hold a multi-million dollar estate jewelry event. The collection includes unique, one-of-a-kind items. Antiques, European, Art Deco, Art Nouveau and some contemporary designer pieces are included.

Representatives from Stephen L. Singer Inc. will also be on hand to answer all estate questions. An appraisal service will be available for any items purchased the day of the event. Also, for the first time, Vecere Jewelers will show its collection of estate silver. Two of the area's leading silver experts will be on hand to help.

Healing Power of Stories Explored in Workshop

Storyteller Susan Danoff will lead a two-session workshop entitled "The Healing Power of Stories" at the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health Sunday, December 8 and 15 from 2 to 4.

In this workshop, participants will listen to stories, meditate on them, and explore how the metaphors resonate with their own stories. Unlike some of Ms. Danoff's other workshops, this workshop will not focus on how to tell stories, and one need not be a storyteller.

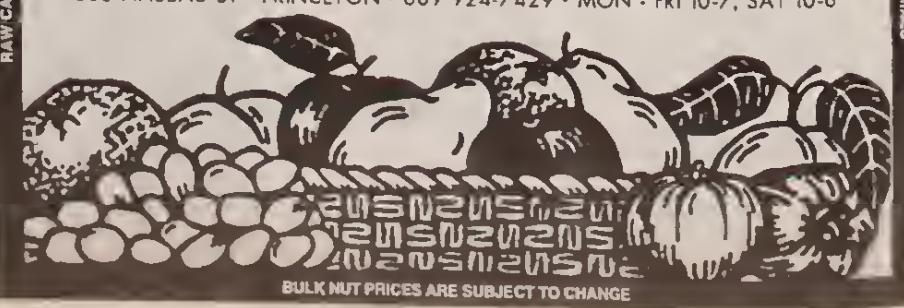
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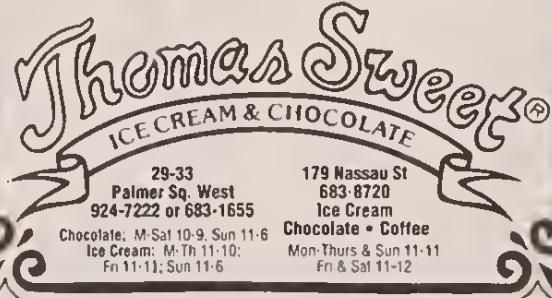
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Vision, the Invisible Way: Stories of Wisdom and Enchantments — and has performed for children and adults in schools, libraries, museums and festivals. Ms. Danoff is the founder of The Princeton Storytelling Circle, and since 1986 she has taught an intensive summer workshop in The Art of Storytelling in Princeton.

The cost for the two sessions is \$40 and advance registration is required. For more information call Ms. Danoff at 921-0916.

Candlelight Open House Sunday at Rockingham

On Sunday, December 8, from 1 to 5 p.m., the public is invited to a Candlelight Open House to taste a bit of Rockingham's past. The house will be decorated by members of the Stony Brook Garden Club, who maintain the house's herb and flower gardens during the year.

Photographer at U-Store

Tickets for the reading are \$7 for the general public and \$4 for seniors, citizens and students. Tickets are available at Micawber Books and by calling 921-8454.

Walter Choroszewski

Walter Choroszewski will

sign his newest book, *New*

Jersey, A Photographic

Celebration, Saturday, Decem-

ber 7, from 1 to 3.

Thomas Jefferson or James

Madison on a winter after-

noon in the parlor or dining

room.

Costumed docents and members of the Live Historians Club of Montgomery High School will assist in interpreting the rooms and furnishings in the main house. Children will experience the toys, clothing and handicrafts of Colonial children in the Children's Museum, and the stone kitchen is a multi-sensory re-creation of an 18th-century kitchen.

Admission is free. Rockingham is located on Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Route 27.

Joining the SBA as sponsors of the program are Rural Economic & Community Development, Mercer County Department of Economic Development, Mercer County Community College Small Business Development Center (SBDC), Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Mercer County Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

After the seminar, participants will have the opportunity to meet with several local SBA lenders who will be on hand to discuss the application process for an SBA loan.

In addition to the bankers, representatives from SCORE and the SBDC will be available for individual consultation.

Small business owners and start-up companies from Mercer County interested in attending the seminar are asked to call the Mercer County Community College SBDC at 586-4800 extension 688. No registration fee is required.

Robert Fagles, translator of *The Odyssey* and *The Illiad*

will be at Micawber Books on

Thursday, December 5, at

5:30. On Friday, Alice Calaprice, collector and editor of *The Quotable Einstein*, which has a forward by Freeman Dyson, will sign her book at Micawber.

Frank McCourt, author of *Angela's Ashes*, is scheduled for Tuesday, December 10 from 5 to 7. Micawber Books will sponsor a reading Thursday, December 12, at 7 at Nassau Presbyterian Church by Robert Stone, author of *Outerbridge Reach* and *Dog*

Frank McCourt

Notable Authors Due At Micawber Signings

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, has scheduled a series of book signings with notable authors in the coming week.

Robert Fagles, translator of *The Odyssey* and *The Illiad* will be at Micawber Books on Thursday, December 5, at 5:30. On Friday, Alice Calaprice, collector and editor of *The Quotable Einstein*, which has a forward by Freeman Dyson, will sign her book at Micawber.

Town Topics

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Holiday Babysitting

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering childcare for children age 3 to 10 on two successive Saturdays so that parents can do their holiday shopping.

Hours are 10 to 3 on Saturday, December 7 and 14. Registration is required by Wednesday, December 4, for the first Saturday and by Wednesday, December 11, for the second.

For more information call 497-YMCA.

Soldiers and by Tobias Wolff, author of *The Night in Question* and *This Boy's Life*. There will be a reception and book signing immediately following the reading.

Tickets for the reading are \$7 for the general public and \$4 for seniors, citizens and students. Tickets are available at Micawber Books and by calling 921-8454.

Photographer at U-Store

Walter Choroszewski will sign his newest book, *New Jersey, A Photographic Celebration*, Saturday, December 7, from 1 to 3.

Thomas Jefferson or James

Madison on a winter after-

noon in the parlor or dining

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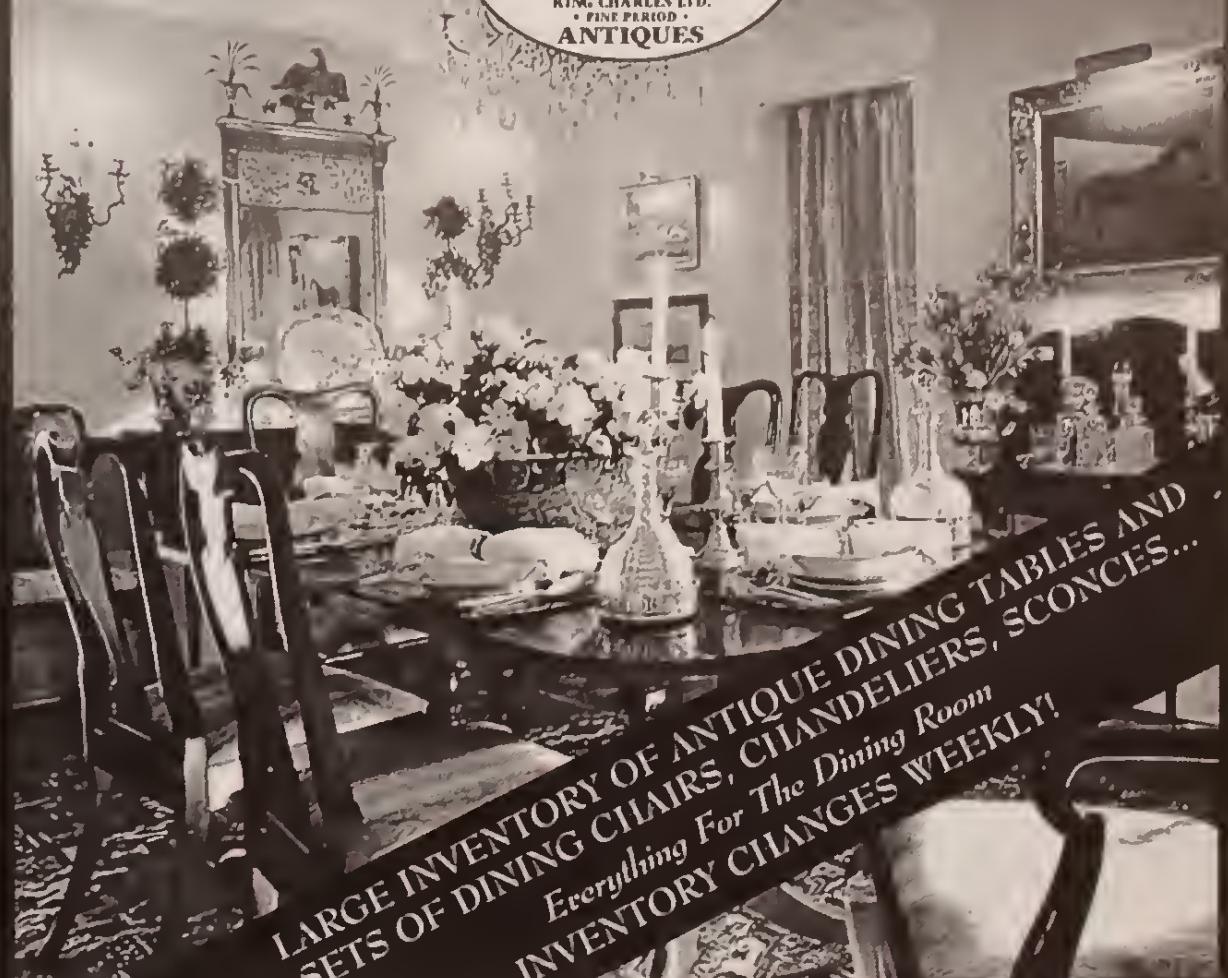
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ART FOR KIDS: Johnson Park School is looking for artists for Art for Kids projects. This year, two artists will be selected to work with the students for two weeks during the year. Last year's artist, Sue Gosin, is shown on right with her project, "Making Paper, Making Books." The children are also pictured with "Giant Butterflies" which were made with Gail Bracegirdle, and "International Children," created with Heather Barros. The children are, from left, front row, Will Fries, Elizabeth Fries, Bayless Sword, William Barrett, Jack Barrett; middle row, Tim Hillas, Sarah Denny; top row, Alison Hillas, Kate Denny, Abigail Sage, Mary Hillas.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Children's Winterfest To Aid Nursery School

Winterfest, Cherry Hill Nursery School's annual family holiday event, is set for Saturday, December 14, from 10 to 2 at the Unitarian Church.

Winterfest will feature two performances by magician, escape artist and illusionist "Amazing" Vince Valenzi at 10:30 and 12:30, as well as a holiday shopping boutique and a guest appearance by "Clifford: The Big Red Dog."

Items available at the holiday boutique will include children's clothing, gingerbread house kits, miniature holiday trees, homemade baked goods, Scholastic Books, and other gifts. In addition, a silhouette artist will be on hand to create individual silhouettes. Lunch and other refreshments will also be available.

Children will be able to

shop in their own gift shop chestnut seat, deluxe bus where they can discreetly transport, and driver select and wrap gifts. The gratuity.

more creative child will have the chance to make his or her own gift at a supervised craft table.

Admission to the holiday boutique is free. For advance tickets for "Amazing Valenzi," call 683-1298 or (908) 281-5228. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Proceeds benefit the Cherry Hill Nursery School.

Trip to "Les Miserables" Planned for December 7

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education is sponsoring a trip to New York to see the award-winning musical *Les Misérables*, Saturday, December 7.

Based on the Victor Hugo novel, the show is now in its tenth successful year on Broadway. The bus leaves the WW-P Board of Education of Princeton Junction, at 9:30 a.m. and returns about 6:30. The logical cost is \$89 and includes or-

Ecologically Correct Gifts at Watershed

The Eco-shop in the Buttner Nature Center at Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is open for holiday shopping in December with many gifts appropriate for anyone of any age.

The shop offers a wide variety of books for children including nature stories, Eye-witness series, and activity, sticker, and pop-up books. Adults will find a variety of field guides, natural history studies, and environmental literature books.

Bird lovers will find a selection of bird houses, feeders books and bird seed. Garden fice, 505 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, at 9:30 a.m. and returns about 6:30. The logical cost is \$89 and includes or-

Continued on Next Page

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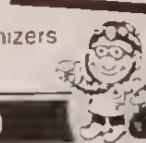
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| Lunch | \$215 | |

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VOLANIC ERUPTIONS IN PRINCETON: At Riverside Elementary School, fourth grade teacher Frank Murray's student, Charlie Jones, discusses the principles of volcanic activity with Claire Sullivan during the class's demonstrations with the school's kindergartners.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

friendly gifts include puzzles, games, tapes, videos, stuffed animals, puppets, t-shirts, and more.

A variety of stocking stuffers, such as calendars, stationery, wildlife pins, Audubon bird calls, fossil shark teeth, and Golden Guides are also stocked.

Throughout December the Eco-shop is holding a natural decorations sale of ornaments and knick-knack items crafted from natural materials by volunteers. All proceeds benefit the education programs at the Watershed. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday 10 to 4.

For further information, call 737-7592.

W. Windsor Castle Tour Expanded to Two Days

The Historical Society of West Windsor's Castle Tour will take place on Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15, from 1 to 4. The tour benefits restoration of the 1790-1830 Schenck House in Zaitz Park, the Society's future headquarters.

All three floors of the 26-room house on Bear Brook Road are open to the public. Almost every room has a Christmas tree and holiday decorations. The castle is home to many collections: antique dolls and toys, musical instruments, antique tools and farm equipment, quilts and Victorian kitchen equipment.

Clergy Ass'n Honored

The National Conference, formerly The National Conference of Christians and Jews, will hold its eighth annual Princeton Area Community Agencies Recognition Breakfast on Thursday, December 12, at 8:15 a.m. at The Forrestal, Princeton.

The National Conference will pay tribute to the Princeton Clergy Association for its dedicated and outstanding service to the Princeton community. The Rev. Christopher Sherrill, Trinity Church, will accept the award for the Association. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins of The Jewish Center will chair the breakfast.

Unlike most tours, participants are free to tour at their own pace, following the route described in a guide sheet. Room guides will be present in each room to direct and answer questions.

A train layout with several lighted villages fills one room of the Annex. A gift shop will offer holiday decorations, stocking stuffers, dolls and dollhouse furniture. West Windsor notecards and the HSoWW tee shirt will also be available.

Santa Claus will be on hand in Santa's Workshop. Free refreshments are included in the price of admission. An exhibit of West Windsor history will bring the tour to a close.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, members, and students, and \$1 for children under 6.

Special tours may be arranged by appointment for groups of 10 or more at a cost of \$10 per person. Call 452-8598 for further information.

Defensive Driving Class At West Windsor School

Drivers who want to remove two points from their N.J. Motor Vehicle Driving Record may do so by taking the Defensive Driving Two-Point Reduction class spon-

sored by West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education and given by the National Safety Council.

The next class meets Saturday, December 14, 9 to 3:30 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The one-day, six-hour seminar will teach participants how to improve driving skills, recognize driving errors and avoid accidents by understanding the factors that cause them. This course may also entitle drivers to an insurance discount. Check with an agent to see if your insurance company participates.

To register, or for more information, call the community education office at 452-2185.

Funds Are Available For Jewish Students

The Dr. Joseph M. Blum Trust has funds to lend Jewish students from the Trenton area who are in need of help to pay their tuition at medical school. Preferences will be given to those students who have a parent who is a member of the Jewish War Veterans of Trenton. No interest is charged on the loans until 10 years after the recipient commences the practice of medicine, unless the loan recipient leaves school before graduation.

Interested students should call Edward S. Kahn at his law office, 895-1190.

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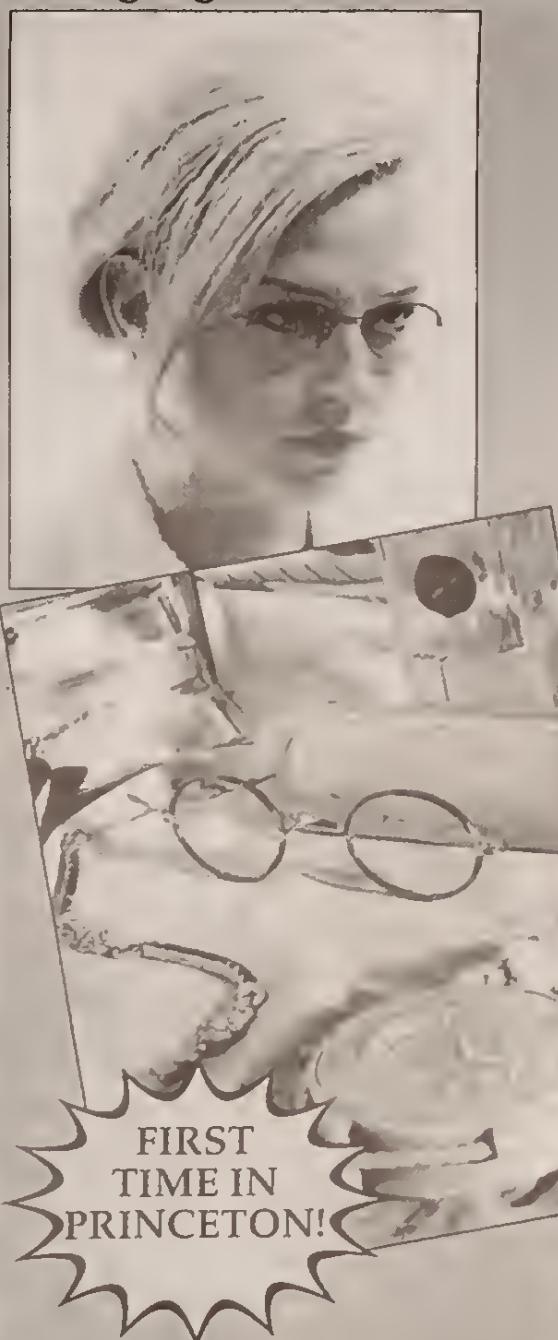
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Kenneth Pang, Hong Kong Chief Commissioner to the United States

Dec. 7 (Sat.) Panel Discussions 11:00-12:30

Rule of Law and Civil Liberties

What does '97 mean to the Hong Kong People?

Panelists: Cheng Kai-Ming • Michael Davis • Mak Yin-Ting • Melanie

Manion

Hong Kong on the World Stage 2:00-3:30

Will it remain the hub of international commerce?

Panelists: Theodore Allegro • Chris Jackson • Shiu Sin-Por • Eden

Woon

Insider's Look at Hong Kong Politics 4:00-5:30

Pressing Issues, Different Perspectives

Panelists: Cheung Bing-Leung • Lo Chi-Keung • Christine Loh • Shiu

Sin-Por

Moderators: Prof. Lynn White • Prof. Elizabeth Bogan • Prof. Perry

Link

For further information, please contact hkc97@princeton.edu, or (609) 258-9646

<http://www.princeton.edu/~hkc97>



TREATS FOR READERS: Nichole, age 5, and Justin Kujawski (9), right, joined Emma Karp (4), left, at Thomas Sweet Ice Cream on Palmer Square with Jan Johnson, Children's Librarian at Princeton Public Library, and Stalin Bedon, manager of Thomas Sweet, to redeem their certificates for a free small sundae of their choice. Children who read at least five books in the Public Library's 1996 Summer Reading Club may come to the library Children's Room to receive their ice cream certificates. There is no need to bring reading records; the library kept a tally.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Cancer Society Relay Needs Committee Members

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society needs committee members for its annual "Relay for Life" to be held on Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Committee members are needed for sponsorship, team recruitment, registration, recruiting and coordinating volunteers, securing food and entertainment, public relations, logistics and safety, set-up and clean-up, and a host of other areas.

Relay for Life is a fund-raising event that allows participants from all walks of life, including patients, medical support staff,

corporations, civic organizations, churches and community volunteers to join together to fight cancer. Participants form teams of eight to 12 people, taking turns on the track walking or running shifts.

A highlight of the event is the luminary service held after dark to honor cancer survivors and to remember those who have lost their battle against cancer. These luminaries line the track and are left burning throughout the night to remind participants of the importance of their contribution.

Those who are able to be on the committee are asked to call Fran Ferrare at 895-0101. Proceeds go to preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy and patient services.

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Tax-Aide Volunteers Are Sought by AARP

In 1996, more than 1.5 million Americans received free tax-filing assistance from more than 31,000 volunteers in the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Tax-Aide Program. The AARP Tax-Aide program was created in 1968. It is administered by the AARP Foundation in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

More volunteer Tax-Aide counselors are now needed in the Princeton area as preparations for the 1997 tax filing season get under way.

AARP Tax-Aide volunteers are specially trained to understand many provisions of the tax code, particularly those that affect older people. Personal one-on-one assistance is provided to help the taxpayer complete federal and state tax returns.

Tax-Aide volunteers come from many backgrounds. They include retired bookkeepers, homemakers, bank managers, CPAs, business owners, salespersons, engineers, technologists and many others. All share certain qualities that make them successful Tax-Aide volunteers: they like to work with numbers, they are dependable and accurate, they know how important it is to protect the confidentiality of taxpayer information and they enjoy helping other people.

Volunteers are asked to make a significant commitment of time to the program, a minimum of four hours per week, from February 3



NEW OFFICERS: On November 8, Community Park School students voted in school-made voting booths for school council officers. The 1996 Student Council Executive Board members are, top row, from left, Niall Lessard, secretary; Stephanie Friedman, co-president; bottom row, Jon Yianilos, vice president, and Noelle Clarke, co-president.

through April 15.

For more information on how to become a Tax-Aide volunteer tax counselor call 655-4358. January training classes are forming now.

Library for the Blind Has Nostalgia Movies

The New Jersey Library for the Blind, Trenton, has received 50 videos of narrated classic movies from Comcast of Burlington. The movies join the other 150 titles in the library's County and Nostalgia Talking Pictures program. Talking Pictures are videos of

Nostalgia's Narrative Television Network using Emmy Award-winning technology with an additional soundtrack between the existing dialogue to describe costumes, settings, action and other visual elements that are essential to the movie. Some of the titles are *The Little Princess*, *Father's Little Dividend*, and *The Man Who Knew Too Much*.

The classic movies from

Continued on Next Page



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- 4) Early drop off starting at 7:30 a.m.
- 5) Expanded hospital hours, Wednesday and Sunday which will be announced.
- 6) Personal house call service by Dr. Weissman.

7) Dog training: Nancy Suhr will be doing personal training through the winter months. Nancy is renowned for her ability not only to train but to rectify difficulties regarding dogs with behavioral problems.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you, should you have any questions or concerns please don't hesitate to call. On behalf of Dr. Weissman and his staff here at the Veterinary Group of Kingston, join me in wishing you and your family the happiest of holiday wishes.

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Town Topics

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COSTUMES FOR ROCKINGHAM: Shown on the Rockingham steps in their new period production costumes presented by the DAR, are, top to bottom, Sarah Matthews, Megan Lintott, Laura Dalby, Linda Gesek (advisor), Jennie Contuzzi, Julie Kuriokose, Peggi Carlsen (curator) and Andrea Agaloco. The Montgomery High School students are members of the Live Historian Club.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Previous Page

current and older movies that all have additional soundtrack describing the movie. For more information, call 1-800-792-8322.

Volunteers Are Needed By the Cancer Society

The Mercer unit of the American Cancer Society is currently accepting applications for volunteers for the Patient and Family Services Department.

ment. An opening is available for a computer-literate person to enter patient information, using an easy-to-learn program. Other openings include, but are not limited to, clerical tasks such as assembling information packets, stuffing envelopes for mailings, telephone calling, and library duties. Hours are flexible.

In addition, drivers are needed to take patients to treatment. Volunteers use their own vehicles and will be asked to pick up patients at their homes and bring them to doctor appointments, diagnostic testing, chemotherapy or radiation therapy, and then home. Volunteers are called by the coordinator and can drive as often as they wish.

For more information or to schedule an interview, call Barbara Burgard at 895-0101.

Summit First NJ Bank To Offer U.S. Stamps

The United States Postal Service has announced that Summit Bank has become the first bank in the state to offer first-class self-adhesive postage stamps to the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through its network of automated teller machines (ATMs).

The 18-stamp sheets are the exact size and weight of a one dollar bill, and cost \$6.40 per sheet at Summit Bank ATMs. Up to four sheets of stamps can be purchased per transaction and the cost is automatically deducted from the customer's account through the ATM or debit card.

Summit branches in Princeton are at 90 Nassau Street, 379 Nassau Street, and 11 State Road.

Investing Workshops Are Offered for Women

Merrill Lynch will conduct free planning and investing workshops for women at its Lawrenceville location on December 7. Participants will learn how to plan and invest to achieve their long-term goals.

Call Sharon Newcamp at 896-7834 for times and availability. Reservations are required.

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MIRROR HAS 2 FACES

Fri: 4:20, 7:00, 9:25 (PG)
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ENGLISH PATIENT

Fri: 4:45, 8:00 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:45, 8:00

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Charter School

Continued from Page 1

and several community members. Mentioned by some was the fact that eight of the 17 founding parents have doctorates, and virtually all the others hold advanced degrees.

Former School Board member Dr. Harvey Rothberg said the ideas of the founders were exciting and imaginative, and asked why the goals of the school could not be met within the mainstream of the Princeton system.

Township resident Jose Alcantara called the charter school "a private school that will raid the Princeton school system," and said the founders are "another group who want a free ride."

Several Princeton High School students spoke against the school. One, a freshman, said it would not be for everyone, "and public means for everyone."

One woman spoke of the "cram" schools in Japan, which are private schools attended by children in addition to their regular classes. She said she had found a cram school mentality in Princeton, and suggested that the charter school addresses the issue in an open way.

Elizabeth Sword, a parent of three children in the public schools, asked that the charter school be considered "research and development" for Princeton.

School Board members then took up the issue, with several explaining why they planned to vote either for or against. School Boards in districts with charter school applications must make an advisory recommendation to Commissioner Klagholz. The decision on which charters will be granted, however, is in the hands of the State.

Board member Michael Littman said the charter school decision should be made by voter referendum rather than by the Department of Education. "The whole program is overseen by the State," he said. "It is out of our hands but it is coming out of our pocketbooks."

By State law, charter schools will receive funds equal to 90 percent of what the home district would have spent per pupil. The proposed Princeton school, with 72 students, would be given between \$450,000 and \$500,000 by the district. This is money raised through the local school tax.

"Impact Not Dramatic"

Ruth Boulet said she believes the money "follows the student" and that the financial impact on the district would not be dramatic.

"The question is whether you roll up your sleeves and fix

problems you as parents have experienced, or bolt," said Todd Tieger. "I don't go for the second."

Gina Kolata called the charter school "a different way of doing things," and David Robbins said it was "simply a way to provide alternative education."

In a statement prepared for the meeting, John Clearwater raised three concerns. First, he said, the school's governance must protect the public interest. Second, he said the application raised questions as to how the process leading to student enrollment would in the end result in a cross

section of the community actually being admitted. "The charter school should establish a clearly proactive policy of outreach and inclusion, which goes beyond legal compliance," he said.

In addition, said Mr. Clearwater, the charter school should focus efforts on admission of students who are not presently being served as successfully as the district would like.

Mr. Clearwater also stressed that the important part of the School Board's recommendation was not its vote, but its emphasis on issues that need to be addressed.

Since others on the Board felt the same way, it was decided that a minority and majority opinion should be drafted by adherents of both sides, and that this should be presented to Commissioner Klagholz along with the results of the vote.

The final tally showed Todd Tieger, Steve Carson, Michael Littman and Ricardo Bruce voting against the charter school. Supporting it were David Robbins, Ruth Boulet, David Meadow, John Clearwater, and Gina Kolata.

The Charter School application says that the school will offer rigorous curricula, teaching methods that provide support and challenges, formal assessments, and a school atmosphere that encourages academic achievement.

It would provide a daily tutoring period, foreign language beginning in the first grade, Latin in the upper grades, and class sizes of between 22 and 24. The founding parents are currently seeking a site for the school.

The Charter School Program Act of 1995 states that the establishment of charter schools is part of the State's program of public education, and that such schools can provide a mechanism for the implementation of a variety of educational approaches which may not be available in the traditional public school classroom.

It also affirms that it is the public policy of the state to encourage and facilitate the development of charter schools.

—Myrna K. Bearse



"CHARTER IS ABOUT CHOICE": Lolita Buckner Inniss, one of the founding parents of the Princeton Charter School, reads a statement about the school at last Tuesday night's School Board meeting. About 70 people were in the audience as the School Board debated whether to support the charter school application. Ms. Inniss summarized the goals of the founding parents by saying that the Princeton Charter School is about choice for all parents and children.

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Louise Collins Show (1:30PM) Mon., Dec. 9 (7-8 p.m.) Guests: Mickey Pearlman, A Place Called Home Twenty Writing Women Remember, Bette Ball and Karen Kennedy, Goebel doll designers

Fiction Discussion Group meets to discuss *The Solaris*, by Mark Salzman. (January book is *The Game*, by A.S. Byatt.) New Members are welcome and each month's selection is 20% off. Wed., Dec. 11, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

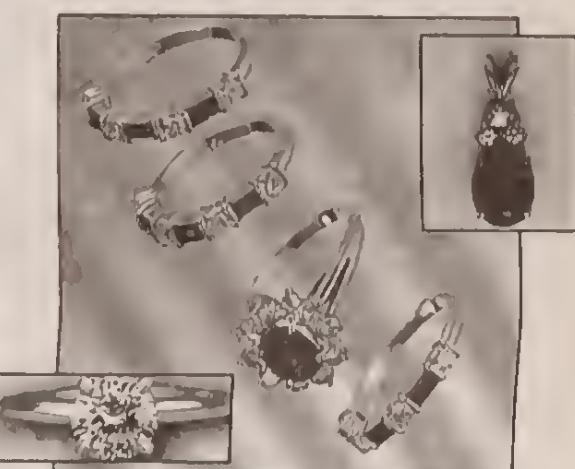
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Township Facilities

Continued from Preceding Page

confirmed Ford Farewell's previous conclusion that building a new facility would be more cost effective than renovating the Valley Road building.)

According to plans in the appendix, the new Summit municipal building was designed to correct overcrowded conditions and inefficient circulation between various departments in the existing facility. It was designed as a 54,000-square-foot, two-story building with a full basement that includes a garage for police car parking and space for a classroom, a spare office, lunchroom, exercise area, archives storage, mechanics and repairs, among other spaces.

Faridy Thorne Fraytak's original design for a combined municipal building police facility was for a 55,000-square-foot building. The cost conscious approach of then-mayor Lawrence Glasberg and the strong feelings of many citizens — notably Brooks Bend residents — against raising property taxes any higher than necessary by undertaking big capital projects prompted the elimination of about 10,000 square feet of space. Jamil Faridy alluded to this on Monday night when he reminded Committee that the Nautilus room had been removed from the plans — the police would have to go elsewhere to exercise, he said.

Details of the Summit facility, such as the finish of the cabinetry, seem to have also impressed the mayor, whereas Mrs. Denard was impressed by the warmth and pleasing colors of the Pennington municipal building, which is a much smaller facility and built of cinder block. That building was designed by Kehrt Shatken Sharon, the firm that narrowly lost out to Faridy Thorne Fraytak when it came time for Township Committee to select an architect.

The mayor and Mrs. Denard, who were accompanied by Engineer Robert Kiser and Police Captain Peter Savalli on their tour, also visited the municipal building in Ewing designed by Faridy Thorne Fraytak. No specific mention was made of this building.

School Board Not Interested

During the discussion, which was mostly on the renovation vs. new construction issue, Mayor Tuck-Ponder announced the results of her conversation with Princeton Regional School District officials in regard to the district's participation in the new facility. She said that the School Board was "not interested" in being part of a new building but was "willing to entertain a proposal" about the renovation of the Valley Road building. "I guess we go it alone," Ms. Tuck-Ponder concluded.

However there is a strong feeling on Mrs. Denard's part that the Township should purchase the Valley Road building from the Board of Education and renovate it for a multi-purpose center.

"Let's make this something for the Township," Mrs. Denard said spiritedly. After the vote to affirm the new vs. renovate decision of two years ago, she made a motion to continue discussions with the School Board so "we do not lose control of this building." This time Mr. Mayer voted affirmatively in support of the motion, and although Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand seemed somewhat hesitant to endorse a seemingly open-ended project with unknown costs, she too supported the motion on the grounds that it allowed for continuing the discussion with the School Board.

Mayer Unconvinced

Most of the discussion was an effort on the part of the architects to respond to Mr. Mayer's "prove it to me" stance on the new vs. renovation issue. Clearly preferring the "moderate" renovation of the Valley Road

building at an estimated cost of \$8.6 million to building a new building, even though the new building is estimated at \$8.2 million and would cost less, Mr. Mayer asked what made the difference.

"When renovating you have restrictions, limitations," Mr. Faridy explained. "You have bearing walls you have to work around. The new building would be designed without these barriers. It would be a steel structure with infills." As if cross-examining a witness in court, Mr. Mayer said, "Are you saying that in all instances renovation costs more?" "Absolutely," Mr. Faridy responded. "In renovation you have to undo something, eliminate something, so you do things twice."

In addition there are what he called the "musical chairs" costs, relocating staff in one area so you can work on that area, moving them back, going on to the next. "It adds to the cost of construction," he noted.

Unconvinced, Mr. Mayer continued to press for "cogent" reasons to build new rather than renovate. Mr. Faridy talked about providing the "appropriate relationship of the departments," and giving the community better service by not sending people to various places in a building that lacks those adjacencies.

Remembering that at the time the firm undertook an extensive study of the program needs of the municipal departments the Zoning Department was located in a windowless cramped space under the stairs, Mr. Faridy remarked, "You can't put people under the stairs. You have to give dignity to the people who are working here. The Township deserves a building that was designed as a municipal building. This building is a school building and you have accommodated yourselves."

Mr. Faridy said he was not averse to renovation and noted that his firm does do renovations. But, he said, "Without a shadow of a doubt a new building is the most appropriate." He said the firm had done colonial design as well as contemporary. "We were asked to design something that fits Princeton Township, and we think we have done it."

Still to Be Heard

Seated in the audience were several people who may not agree but did not have an opportunity to comment. Because of the lateness of the hour, and because the discussion was in work session, Mayor Tuck-Ponder did not open the meeting to public comment. Held Fichtenbaum, an architect who was very vocal in the year-long discussion about the hospital garage, was present and did get a chance to make some suggestions as to what documents Mr. Mayer should be shown to help him understand the costs of renovation vs. new construction.

Others in the audience were Alan Goodheart, a landscape architect, and Kevin Wilkes, an architect and builder, whose joint letter in last week's TOWN TOPICS suggested taking another look at the proposed facility. Copies of the letter were distributed to Committee at the meeting. Mr. Goodheart is one of the founders of STOP, Sensible Transportation Options Partnership, the group opposing the Millstone Bypass. Mr. Wilkes was formerly employed by the Township Building Department. Robert Von Zumbush of the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board was also present.

Confirmation

A representative of Joseph Jingoli & Son, which had reviewed the Faridy Thorne Fraytak's renovation vs. build alternatives, its conclusions and cost estimates, was present. Asked to comment, Mark Skevington, vice president of the firm's construction management division, noted that his firm had conducted engineering, efficiency and numerous

Continued on Next Page

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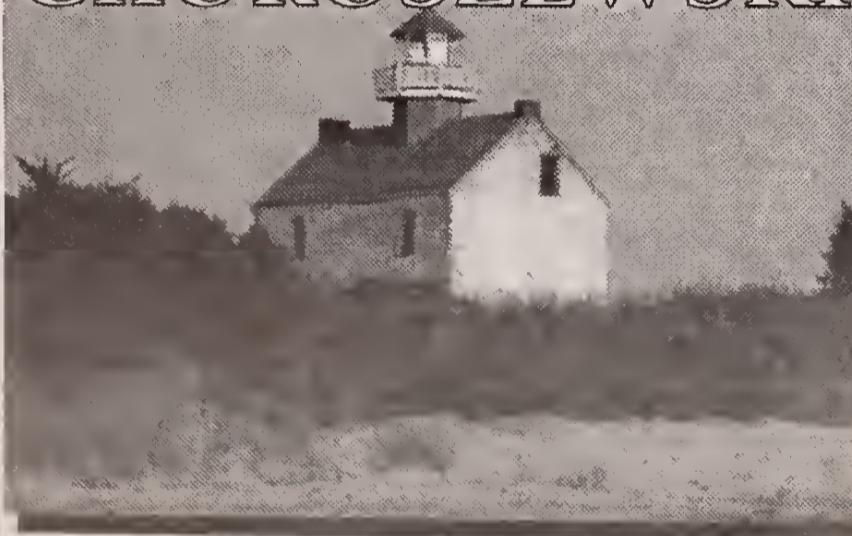
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NOT THE FUTURE TOWNSHIP HALL: Township Committee has decided it is more cost effective to build a new facility for municipal offices and the police department than to renovate the portion of the Valley Road building it now occupies.

other reviews "for months" and agreed, "Princeton Township would be better served with a new building."

"Why?" Mr. Mayer wanted to know. "Better parking, energy savings, functionality," Mr. Skevington responded, adding, "A new building done properly would be better than a retrofit."

Mr. Mayer seemed taken by the idea of potential energy savings, but pushed the architect to ask if he had considered solar energy, or geothermal energy. Mr. Faridy responded that solar panels have not been developed for this size building that are efficient and geothermal energy would not generate enough BTUs for a payback. He also said that the building was not oriented properly for passive solar energy.

Ten Years of Studies

The first study of Township municipal facilities was undertaken in 1986 by Jeremiah Ford of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch. Mr. Ford was also the architect who designed some minimal renovations to transform the former Township school building into the Township town hall. The next study, commissioned in 1992 by the Princeton Regional Schools and the Township, was done by the Vitetta Group of Camden.

This study did not include the police building and the costs estimates were seen as being unrealistically low by Township officials, who asked Mr. Ford to do an update of his study and a response to the Vitetta Group study in 1992.

The Ford study, completed in 1993, posed two schemes, rehabilitating the Valley Road building for municipal offices and building a separate building for the police and municipal courts, and building a new combined facility. It recommended the latter and estimated that the cost savings would be \$670,000.

Township Committee also asked Faridy Thorne Fraytak to conduct a survey of the existing conditions of the Valley Road building and the existing police and recreation buildings, and to report on the architectural, structural and mechanical integrity of each building and develop programmatic needs of

each department.

Faridy Thorne Fraytak concluded, as had Mr. Ford, that the police building could not be renovated and would have to be replaced. With that as a constant, it developed conceptual designs of three alternatives for renovating the Valley Road building. The first was simply to take care of the worst of the building's mechanical and electrical problems and to include an elevator for Americans With Disabilities Act compliance. The second added a few more niceties, like air conditioning and new carpeting, and the third included a reordering of some of the spaces, which the first two did not.

In addition, the firm proposed a combined new building to be built across the street, roughly in the area where the Recreation Office sits today. The major renovation was the most expensive alternative; the moderate renovation and the new building were within a half a million dollars of each other, with renovation being more expensive.

The Jingoli organization reviewed the Faridy Thorne Fraytak report and included in its report a study of the mechanical and electrical systems in the Valley Road and Police/Court buildings by Kelter and Gilligan, consulting engineers. A survey of all Township facilities for compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act was undertaken by Sussna Architects in 1992 and formed the basis of work, such as installing ramps leading into the Recreation Department and the Valley Road building, that was undertaken this past year.

In July, 1994, in a memo to Committee on building options, Township Administrator James Pascale wrote, "After decades of study, the time for action is now." He cited building code violations, the statutory deadline of January, 1995 for ADA compliance, the inefficiency of the buildings, and health and safety issues, such as asbestos, lead in the water supply system and poor air quality (mold and fungi); also, obsolete heating, cooling and ventilating systems, a leaking roof, the fact that the police headquarters is "archaic and undersized and in dire need of expansion," and the need for archival space, painting and carpeting.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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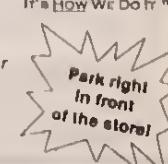
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 4

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concerts, Jeremy B.C. Clayre, organist and choir director, Broadway Presbyterian Church; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Thomas Dekkers' *The Shoemaker's Holiday*, Rutgers Theatre Company; Levin Theater, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 1 and 7.

8 p.m.: Preview, Udell-Sherman musical, *Sing a Christmas Song*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Preview also on Thursday.

Thursday, December 5

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: David Ives' *All in the Timing*, Wilson Black Box Theatre; Wilson College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Quipfire Improvisational comedy group; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, December 6

Chanukah Begins

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Adapting to the Viewer's Eye: Paintings Composed for a Special Location," Frances Preston, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Westminster Opera Theatre, The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Also on Saturday at 2, 4 and 6 and Sunday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: "The Faces of Mary: An Evening of Poetry and Music," Princeton University Chapel Choir, Pamela Warrick-Smith, contralto, poetry read by Thelma Ruffin Thomas; Princeton University Chapel. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Fred Sherry, cello; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Ray Cooney's *Funny Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; S South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Christmas Pops Concert, Mitch Miller, conductor, with Seton Hall University Choir; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Udell-Sherman musical, *Sing a Christmas Song*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Saturday, December 7

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Making Faces as Artists See Us," Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: 'Twas the Night Before Christmas; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4 and on Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir Winter Concert; All Saints' Church. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Singers; Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Judy Collins Christmas Concert; State Theatre,

New Brunswick. With Princeton Pro Musica.

8 p.m.: Handbell Holiday Concert, Westminster Concert Bell Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, December 8

2 p.m.: Vienna Choir Boys;

State Theatre, New

Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II with Bryan Carroll, vibraphone, and Valery Ponomarev, trumpet; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Children's Concert, "Old Christmas Returned," by costumed performers of Cobblestone Music; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical amateurs, Allen Crowell of Westminster Choir College conducting a reading of Handel's *Messiah* with orchestra and soloists; Unitarian Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Student Read-

8 p.m.: "Christmas, Hanuk-

kah, and Honegger," West-

minster Chapel.

8 p.m.: David Ives' *All in*

the Timing, Wilson Black

Box Theatre; Wilson College.

Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Quipfire Improvisational comedy group; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

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8 p.m.: Princeton Singers; Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Judy Collins Christmas Concert; State Theatre,

minster Conservatory Chorale; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, December 9

Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Messiah Sing, directed by Penna Rose; Princeton University Chapel.

Tuesday, December 10

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 11

10:30 a.m. Readings Over Coffee, Dick Swain and The Poquelin Players In Our Town as theater, film, music, and dance; Public Library. Also at 7:30.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concerts, Jeffrey Workman, assistant organist at Princeton University; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Student Read-

8 p.m.: "Christmas, Hanuk-

kah, and Honegger," West-

minster Chapel.

8 p.m.: David Ives' *All in*

the Timing, Wilson Black

Box Theatre; Wilson College.

Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Quipfire Improvisational comedy group; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

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8 p.m.: Princeton Singers; Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Judy Collins Christmas Concert; State Theatre,

ing Program; 185 Nassau Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 both

Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Hous-

ing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Udell-Sherman mu-

sical, Sing o Christmas

Song; George Street Play-

house, New Brunswick. Also

on Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday at 8 and Sunday at 2

and 7.

8 p.m.: Thomas Dekker's

The Shoemaker's Holiday,

Rutgers Theater company;

Levin Theatre, Douglass Col-

lege campus, New Brunswick.

Also on Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Forever*

Ploid; Off-Broadstreet The-

atre, Hopewell. Doors open

8 p.m.: "An Evening of

Readings and Carols," West-

minster Chapel Choir, West-

minster Schola Cantorum,

and Westminster Concert Bell

Choir; Princeton University

Chapel.

8 p.m.: "The Colors of

Christmas," Westminster Ju-

bilee Singers; Bristol Chapel,

Westminster Choir College of

Concert; Pennington Presby-

terian Church.

Saturday, December 14

11 a.m.: Origami Work-

shop for children, Laura

Kruskal, founder and direc-

tor of Princeton Origami Center;

Princeton University Art

Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musi-

ca Holiday Concert; Richard-

son Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Forever*

Ploid; Off-Broadstreet The-

atre, Hopewell. Doors open

8 p.m.: "An Evening of

Readings and Carols," West-

minster Chapel Choir, West-

minster Schola Cantorum,

and Westminster Concert Bell

Choir.

8 p.m.: Voices Candlelight

Westminster Choir College of

Concert; Pennington Presby-

terian Church.

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8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musi-

ca Holiday Concert; Richard-

son Auditorium.



Pamela and Patrick Emery

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Mallin-Plimpton. Stacy L. Mallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mallin of Lanse, Pa., to David C. Plimpton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Plimpton, Elm Road.

Ms. Mallin received a degree in elementary education from Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. She is a teacher at Stuart Country Day School in Princeton.

Mr. Plimpton holds a bachelor's degree in international relations from the University of Southern California and a master's in international economics from Tokyo International University. He is managing director of Plimpton Yang Technology, Princeton, a firm specializing in information and technology investments.

A December wedding is planned.

Weddings

Emery-Rowe. Pamela M. Rowe, daughter of Allen and Carol Rowe, Penn View Drive, Pennington, to Patrick E. Emery, son of Eugene and Joann Emery of Williston, N.D.; August 24 at the Institute for Advanced Study, the Rev. Richard Armstrong officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, received a bachelor's degree in communication from Susquehanna University. She is sales manager for KKXL radio in Grand Forks, N.D.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Williston High School, received a bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota and is a graduate of the university's medical school. He is a second-year resident at the University of North Dakota's Family Practice.

The couple lives in Grand Forks, N.D.

Collins-Rodriguez. Clara A. Rodriguez, daughter of Lazaro E. Rodriguez and Maria C. Delgado of North Fort Meyers, Fla., to James T. Collins III, son of Mr. Collins Jr. and Geraldine A. Col-

lins, Georgetown-Franklin Turnpike, Skillman; in a civil ceremony in Milledgeville, Ga.

The bride is a senior majoring in elementary education at Georgia College and State University, Milledgeville.

The groom attended Georgia Military College in Milledgeville and is a corrections officer with the Georgia Department of Corrections.

Sosland-Goodman. Abigail Sosland, daughter of Blanch and Neil Sosland of Shawnee Mission, Kan., to Mark Goodman, son of Sallie and Jerry Goodman of Princeton; September 8 at River Farm, Alexandria, Va., Judge Rudolph Kass officiating.

The bride, who is known as Abby, graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College and received a degree from Duke University Law School. Until recently she was an associate at the Washington firm of Fulbright and Jaworski.

Mr. Goodman graduated from The Lawrenceville School and, cum laude, from Harvard College. He received an M.B.A. from the Columbia University Business School and is a musician and president of Sudden Records, an independent record label in New York.

Hearne-Jackson. Alexandra Hearne, daughter of Robert B. Hearne, Harriet Drive, and Pamela H. Jardine of Haverford, Pa., to Douglas S. Jackson, son of Charles and Mary K. Jackson of Rochester, N.Y.; October 5 at Haverford Friends Meetinghouse, Haverford, in a self-solemnizing service.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Pennsylvania. She is employed as a paralegal.

The groom has bachelor's degrees in economics and engineering from Lafayette College.

Following a wedding trip to St. Lucia and Anguilla, the couple lives in Washington, D.C.

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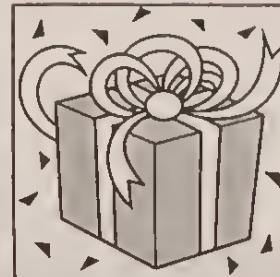
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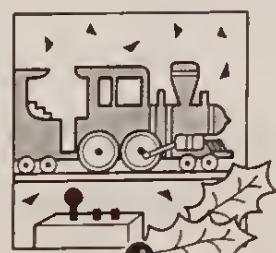


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MAILBOX

Charter School Will Provide for the Few What We Can't Afford for the Many

The Princeton School Board has just approved a charter school proposal that would commit an initial \$550,000 of public money, and more in future years, without a public vote, without even a School Board election in which positions on a charter school could be staked out and debated. The proposed school would be run by a "self-perpetuating Board of Trustees" not accountable to the voters and tax payers of Princeton, and sworn not to the public trust but to the Founders' ideology: "the educational philosophy espoused in this [application] document."

As my four children have worked their way through the Princeton schools there have been enough frustrations and disappointments to make me sympathetic with much of the educational blueprint put forward in the Charter School Application. Some of it we used to have. Music, art and foreign language instruction were offered in the grade schools when we first came to Princeton only to fall to budget cuts, and it would be wonderful to see them restored — for everyone.

The lofty ideal and practical bane of public schools is that they must accept all children who reside in a district. If there is to be a general education charter school it should have roughly the same demographics as the public school system. Its students should not have to apply to get in. They should be chosen at random with a right to refuse. If we intend to compare results of a charter school with the public school, they must have comparable populations. As long as PCS admits by application and interview, it will be a school primarily of and for the class of people who are best at that process, the founding families and others of the educational and financial elite. Freedom to apply just makes the screening legal.

The time for outreach is when plans are drawn up, not when they are handed down. PCS will have "outreach" just as the private schools in the Princeton area have some need-based and minority scholarships. For all the good intentions of the Founders — and I neither question their sincerity nor doubt that a great deal of thought and many hours of hard work went into this application — I believe PCS as proposed will operate like a private school set up with public money. It will serve the students best equipped to survive the vagaries of the present system. It will take resources away from those students in the public system who most need help, who don't have the educational and financial resources at home to get them through, and whose compensatory programs in the public system, already woefully inadequate, will be further degraded if not lost altogether.

Thoughtfully structured and sequenced learning can be important, but the variable that correlates best to success in school is not curriculum; it is social class in whatever school. The educational reform that gets the most dramatic results is not curriculum; it is reduction of class size. If we could have the student-teacher ratio of the charter school in the system as a whole everyone could benefit from the small group and individual attention proposed. PCS will provide for the few what we have decided we can't afford for the many.

The long-standing scandal of public education in Princeton is its failure to adequately address the needs of our African-American population. In addition, we now must integrate students from growing immigrant communities into the English-speaking mainstream. Although the charter application proposes "outreach," it also specifically asks exemption from the state bilingual requirement. Where we most need educational innovation this plan offers none.

Although the funding of the charter school is based on per-pupil expenditures, it is the regular public system that will have to absorb the full cost of mandates and services that the charter school leaves behind. The few will get more; the many less. I would not feel so uneasy about the potential social divisiveness of the charter school were there outside funding to make up a substantial portion of the financial difference and preserve the already strained financial base of the Princeton Regional Schools. But the 11 lines the application provides for the listing of outside funding all read zero. I am very afraid that the story of PCS will be same old story Billie Holiday recorded a long time ago: "Them that's got shall have,/Them that's not shall lose,/So the Bible said,/And it still is news./. . . Yes, the strong gets more,/While the weak ones fade,/Empty pockets don't/ever make the grade."

The contrast between this application and the specifically targeted proposals approved by the school board in Trenton aimed at relieving pressures in the regular schools could not be more stark. I hope the State Department of Education will reconsider its initial response and turn this plan down.

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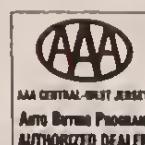
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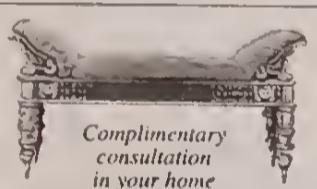
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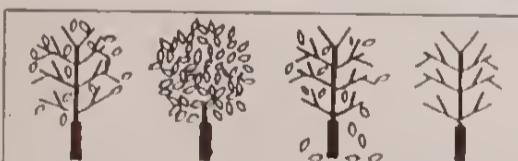
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RELIGION

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate the beginning of the holiday season with a Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols on Wednesday, December 11, at 8 p.m. The service will include Bible readings, traditional carols and music performed by a variety of campus singing groups.

Under the direction of Penna Rose, director of Chapel music, the Princeton University Chapel Choir will sing *Lully, Lulla* by Kenneth Leighton, *Quem Pastores Laudavere* (*Shepherds Left Their Flocks Astraying*), arranged by John Rutter, will be sung by the Glee Club under the direction of Richard Tang Yuk. Three campus *a cappella* groups are participating in the service: the Katzenjammers will sing *Adam Lay Ybounden*; "O Come All Ye Faithful," arranged by Cedric Dent, will be sung by the Footnotes; and Roaring 20 will sing *Hest né le divin enfant*, arranged by Eddie Rubeiz of the Class of 1997.

The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble is also participating. Joan Lippincott, principal University organist, will accompany the service.

Following the service, there will be a reception in the Murray-Dodge Hall.

String of Pearls, an alternative, participatory shul devoted to spiritual and intellectual growth and community service, will celebrate Hannukah Sunday, December 8, from 4 to 6 at the Pralls-ville Mill, Route 29, Stockton.

Bring a drink or sweet or savory snack plus pillows, blanket or folding chair to sit on. Children and nonmembers are welcome. For directions or more information call Robin at 584-9330.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will present an Advent Service of Lessons and Carols Sunday, December 8, at 4:30. The service, lit by candlelight, will be sung by Trinity's Choir of Men, Boys and Girls. It will feature the music of Wood, Tallis, Gabrieli and Dering, and will include the anonymous 16th-century masterpiece "Rejoice in the Lord."

All are welcome.

Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, has scheduled two upcoming holiday musical productions. The children of Nassau Christian Center will perform *Free Gift* Sunday, December 8, at 11. The musical is directed by Laurie Garcia-Bilyeu. All are welcome and there is no cost for admission.

The NCC Adult Choir and Drama Ministries have combined to present the musical *Come In from the Cold*, directed by Ms. Garcia-Bilyeu and Patricia Silvers Saturday, December 14, at 7:30, and Sunday, December 15, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but a suggested donation is to bring a winter sweater, coat or hat for those who are needy in the Princeton area. A love offering will also be taken to help those in need.

For more information call the church office at 921-0981.

The Gospel Fellowship of Plainsboro and Lifespring Church of Hamilton will present three nights of praise, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, December 4, 5 and 7 at 7:30. Pastor Margaret Clark of Gospel Fellowship and Pastor Tom Hardiman of Lifespring Church will be ministering.

The Gospel Fellowship Church is located at 626 Plainsboro Road.

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will offer a Holiday Concert, Friday, December 6, at 7, and its Christmas Pageant Sunday, December 15, during the 11 a.m. worship service. A Choir Festival is scheduled for Sunday, December 15, at 7.

The Rev. Dr. Jeffrey P. Wildrick is pastor. For information call the church office at 799-0855.

The burning and desecration of sacred places across the nation stirred the **Princeton Clergy Association** to hold a special interfaith service on July 21 at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John E. White, pastor, addressed a diverse audience which had gathered at his church to promote "healing, reconciliation and solidarity." While denouncing hatred, violence and racism, the Reverend emphasized the theme of brotherhood and unity, concluding with the idea that our "true home for worship is in our hearts" and cannot be destroyed.

With Rev. White's permission, a copy of the talk was sent to the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston and an edited version appears in the current issue of the Christian Science Sentinel, a weekly publication which is sold and distributed worldwide. Copies are now available at the **Christian Science Reading Room** at 178 Nassau Street, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 4.

Princeton Alliance Church's Christmas concert and pageant, to be held Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15, at 6:30, will include a live outdoor Nativity pageant, accompanied by the Sanctuary Choir in the cantata, *City of Light*, by composer Tom Fettke.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. cars will drive through the church's front driveway where actors will present the Christmas Nativity drama, outdoors, in front of the church.

At 7:30 p.m. the cantata will be performed in the church's sanctuary. Visitors outside the building will hear the cantata via speakers, while those inside will continue to view the Nativity drama as video cameras transmit the presentation onto screens in the sanctuary.

Further information is available from the church office, 520-1094. The church is located at 4315 Route One, at Campus Drive, Monmouth Junction, just south of Raymond Road.

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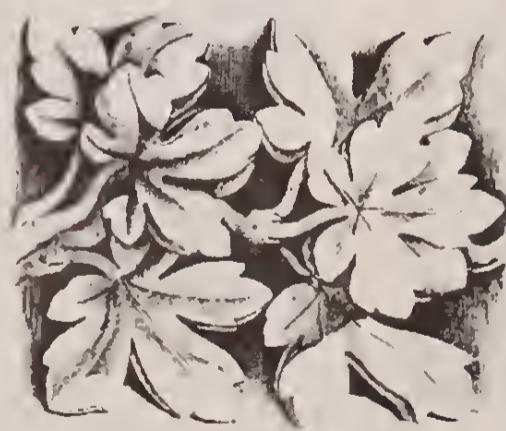
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OBITUARIES

William H. Boozer Jr., 71, of Hopewell-Lambertville Road, Hopewell, died November 28 at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong Hopewell Valley resident. His family ancestors date back to Dr. Roger Parke, who settled in Hopewell Valley in 1697.

Mr. Boozer had a long career in banking, including positions at Hopewell National Bank, Princeton Bank and Trust and Princeton Savings and Loan, where he served as president for many years. A World War II Army Air Force veteran, he attended Princeton High School, The Pennington School and the University of Virginia where he graduated from the McIntire School of Commerce in 1950. While at the University of Virginia, he was a pitcher on the baseball team with a 6-1 record during his senior year.

Mr. Boozer was active in the Hopewell Volunteer Fire Department, Hopewell Borough school board, Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Princeton Chamber of Commerce, Princeton Rotary Club, New Jersey Savings and Loan League, and Hopewell Valley Golf Club. During retirement he was a Meals on Wheels volunteer. He was also a member of Hopewell Valley Post 339, American Legion.

Father of the late Robert H. Boozer, he is survived by his wife, Margie Dupree Boozer; two sons and a daughter-in-law, William H. Boozer III and Toni L. Boozer and Bradford W. Boozer, all of Ivy, Va.; and six grandchildren and three step-grandchildren, all of Ivy, Va.

The service was held Tuesday at Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Pastor Scott Starbuck and the Rev. Bob Beringer officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Jay Schwartz, 67, of East Windsor died on December 3 after a brief illness.

She attended San Mateo State College, the University of California at Davis for horticulture and the San Francisco Academy of Art for commercial art. Her first marriage to Bruce Pheiffer ended in divorce.

She married Robert Schwartz in 1958 and moved to the Princeton area in 1967. Here she renovated the historic Grovers Mill and opened an art gallery in the mill in Princeton Junction with her daughter Jan Pheiffer Kane in 1975 which continued until the death of her daughter in 1979. Mrs. Schwartz was a partner with her husband Robert in Grovers Mill Graphics and president of Birch Tree Nursery.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her son Bruce Pheiffer Jr., and two grandchildren, Erin Marie and John Robert Pheiffer.

Ruth W. McVicker, 94, died November 29 at Friendship Village of South Hills in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born in Canonsburg, Pa., Mrs. McVicker lived in Rocky Hill for 20 years before moving to Pittsburgh seven years ago. She received a bachelor's degree from Geneva College and a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She was a public school teacher in Pennsylvania, California and New Jersey for more than 40 years.

She was active in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Princeton.

Husband of the late Carl McVicker, she is survived by a son, Charles McVicker and his wife, Lucy Graves McVicker, of Skillman; a sister, Alice Wilson of Kansas; three granddaughters and three great-granddaughters and several nieces.

A family service to be held in Skillman will be private.

Robert F. Murray Jr., 74, of Campbell Woods Way, died November 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

As a first lieutenant and a pilot in the Army Air Force during World War II, Mr. Murray flew B-17 bombers on bombing raids out of Italy. He attended Syracuse University for one year before receiving his B.A. from Rutgers University. He retired in 1988 from Gallup and Robinson where he was a senior vice president in advertising research for 39 years.

Mr. Murray was a member of the Nassau Club and the Princeton Officers' Society.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Stockton Murray; a son, Sean S. Murray of Plainsboro; two daughters, Faneen Cleslinski of Mount Laurel and Robin Murray of Trenton; and a grandson.

The service was private and under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Bernice S. Hicks, 74, of Lawrenceville and Chatham, Mass., died November 22 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in Malden, Mass., Mrs. Hicks graduated from Bound Brook High School and attended the College of St. Elizabeth in New Jersey. She also graduated from Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing in New York City and was employed by the Columbia Medical Center Babies Hospital and the New Jersey Department of Health.

An avid lover of the arts, she studied voice and acting for many years. She enjoyed singing and performing with the Princeton Opera Association as well as with theatre groups in Cape Cod and New Jersey. She served on the board of trustees for the New Jersey State Museum and volunteered her services to the Atwood House Museum in Chatham.

Surviving are her husband, Lewis W. Hicks III; two daughters, Jennifer A. Hicks of Alston, Mass., and Martha H. Leta of Abington, Mass.; and a granddaughter.

A memorial service was held at the convenience of the family. Burial in Chatham was private. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Family Advice Column:

The holiday blues



The Rev. Peter K. Simpson

QUESTION: I'm dreading Christmas. Every year at this time, I get a bad case of "the blues," and can't seem to shake them. My family gets frustrated with me, and I just don't understand why I'm down when everyone else is up. Help!

ANSWER: As a number of different people like yourself wrote to me with basically the same problem, let us spend more time with this concern.

To understand why many people get depressed during what most people picture as the happiest time of the year, we must look at what was and what might have been.

As regards what was, imagine someone whose parent or spouse has recently died. Their first Christmas alone finds their mind irresistibly drawn back to past holidays filled with laughter and joy, all the more intensifying their feeling of loss. While this phenomenon is normal, and while one adjusts to death with time, nonetheless, it is important to note that some remnant of this feeling will remain, the holidays forever having a twinge of pain amidst a season of cheer.

Far more difficult is the problem of what might have been. Imagine now someone who has recently been divorced. The holidays, a time when families are together with children "nestled in their beds" finds this person often bitterly separated from their spouse and grudgingly shuffling their children back and forth hoping to still foster some semblance of family. Knowing it could be different, this person agonizes over what could have been if only certain mistakes had not been made, usually in their mind by the other person.

The same is true for people whose past is anything but happy, perhaps having lived at odds with their parents, feeling that their parents never really cared. Imagine the pain of an adult child of an alcoholic or an adult survivor of incest. Watching numerous Christmas specials on television depicting unrealistically happy families arm in arm together before "the ol' yule log" may be torture, producing feelings of jealousy, sadness, and intense anger.

What can help? As regards what was, we need to cherish our memories, but realize that our loved ones would not want us to endlessly suffer. They would want us to go on, reassuring us that to enjoy today is not to be disrespectful to yesterday.

As regards what might have been, while it may be important to reflect on a past divorce to learn from our mistakes, it is not healthy to dwell on them. Instead of being stuck on what was lost in the past, it seems best to free ourselves to see what we have in the present. Dealing with emotional or physical abuse from childhood is far more difficult, probably requires therapy, expressing anger assertively when possible, and, ultimately, forgiveness.

Some of what underlies the holiday blues, though, is an innate desire to be perfectly happy. Unfortunately, this is an impossible task, for perfect happiness can only be attained through union with a perfect being, namely, God. Our earthly life, being limited, is, therefore, open to suffering. We all need to reflect upon the true meaning of Christmas and of life, realizing that Christ was born in a manger and died on a cross, but brought us each eternal salvation. That Christmas present will not fade or tarnish, its value being so wonderful as to bring a smile to our face, and, hopefully, us to Church to give thanks.

This wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Simpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical and pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

30 • DECEMBER 4, 1996 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY

New Book on Famed Photographer by Princeton Resident Comprehensive Retrospective of David Seymour's Work

Magnum. The name has taken on a legendary quality in the half century since its founding in 1947. No pictorial history of the last 60 years can be complete without photos taken by Magnum's co-founders, who include Henri Cartier-Bresson and Robert Capa.

Another founder of the pioneer photography cooperative was David Seymour, known as Chim, who met the same tragic fate as Robert Capa and who took over the leadership of Magnum at Capa's death in 1954 in Indochina.

Chim also lost his life in a war zone, the Suez. In 1956, with the French photographer Jean Roy, he was killed by an Egyptian sniper four days after the Suez armistice while on his way to cover an exchange of prisoners.

Princeton resident Inge Bondi, who worked with Chim for six years, has written the first book on him. Ms. Bondi joined Magnum in New York in 1950 and in 1955 Chim made her secretary-treasurer. She was then voted in as a shareholder, the only non-photographer to hold that distinction.

With a foreword by Cornell Capa and an introduction by Cartier-Bresson, the book, *Chim: The Photographs of David Seymour*, is published by Little Brown & Company. It includes some 150 photographs and a biography.

Moved to New York

Ms. Bondi was born in Berlin and spent the war years in England, where she continued her schooling and later worked for the BBC. She and her husband, Henry Bondi, a biochemical consultant, emigrated to the United States in 1948. "My husband's mother was here and we were supposed to join her in San Francisco where his brother lived," she said. "We got as far as New York and thought that was enough."

After a year, she sought a job by answering advertisements in the New York Times. She received three job offers; the third, and the one she accepted, was from Magnum.

After working for the BBC, she found Magnum's West 45th Street office shabby, dingy, and dark. But the staff of two, plus

sue their ideas, and they also wanted to have the rights to their photographs for reuse in magazines, books, and exhibitions.

"A short time after the war, they got together and decided to have a cooperative," said Ms. Bondi, a brown-eyed woman of 71 with a quick and warm smile. "Rodger was the Africa expert. Cartier-Bresson was in the United States taking pictures for a 1948 exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, where they had originally thought he had died during the war. Capa took off to Russia with John Steinbeck, the first photographer to go to Russia after the war."

The Polish-born Chim had spent the war years in the United States Army stationed in London and later in Paris and America. He wanted to return to Europe to find out what had happened to his family.

They had all been murdered by the Nazis, with the exception of his sister Eileen, who later moved to New York.

Picked Own Assignments

The Magnum photographers did not work on assignment. They went where they wanted and sold the photos afterwards. But they needed an office, someone to keep track of what was going on, someone to receive the film, have it developed, and write captions and occasionally a text. It was the task of the staff in the Paris and New York offices to do this.

Continued on Next Page



A CHILD FROM THE SUDETEN REGION OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, a photograph taken by Chim in Vienna, Austria, in 1948. It was part of his "Children of War" series done for UNICEF.

part-time messenger, soon moved to a modern office building next to the Algonquin hotel.

This was the heyday of magazines such as *Life* and *Look*, picture-oriented publications whose lifeblood was photojournalism. The new office was ideally situated, near both the magazine offices and the Algonquin, "because magazine editors had to be entertained," said Ms. Bondi.

And Magnum could give the magazines the photos they needed as no other organization could.

The purpose of Magnum was independence, Ms. Bondi said. "Capa, Seymour, Cartier-Bresson and George Rodger wanted very much to have editorial freedom to pursue their ideas, and they also wanted to have the rights to their photographs for reuse in magazines, books, and exhibitions.

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Continued on Next Page

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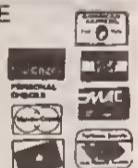
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Ms. Bondi began 20 years ago to think about writing her book on Chim and has worked on it, off and on, since. "I wanted to do a book because I knew Chim's work, and he was the one who said I should become a stockholder. He had done other various nice things. I went to talk with his sister, who now lives in Israel, and she was very supportive."

Chim's sister was also involved with the International Center of Photography, whose recent exhibition of Chim's photographs closed on November 2.

A Common Background

Ms. Bondi shared with Chim a European background, and they were friends. She recalls visiting her parents in Israel and meeting Chim. She went along with him on some shooting and they then flew back to Italy where he had an assignment to photograph Ingrid Bergman.

"He took me with him and we flew to Rome, where we went around to all the great restaurants. He was a connoisseur. Then we went down to Naples and met the Rossellinis, and he photographed Ingrid Bergman."

In the book, Chim is described by Cornell Capa as "an introvert, an intellectual," and by photographer Inge Morath as "a man of sweet nature who was never pushy but of determining calming influence when Cartier-Bresson's temper flared." Ms. Bondi added that he was terribly discreet, but also fun-loving and a person who loved to enjoy life and everything of the best.

Cartier-Bresson, in the book's introduction, wrote of his friend and colleague's culinary delicacy and of his human warmth. "He had so many friends everywhere; he was a born godfather."

Ms. Bondi felt that Chim, born in 1911, was a very modern man. "When he met women he felt they should do something," she said. "It wasn't enough to be a woman. I think it was because his mother really liked working, and she had to stop when she got married."

Chim was born David Szymin in Warsaw, into an intellectual and cultivated family. His father was a respected publisher of Yiddish and Hebrew books. Like his father, David loved modern art and music. He studied piano for seven years and his music professor felt he had the makings of a concert pianist.

While writing her book, Ms. Bondi went through all Chim's work, which numbered about 100,000 frames. She pointed to a contact sheet from the Spanish Civil War and noted that film had been in very short supply. It was particularly difficult to get film in Spain at that time.

Nowadays, said Ms. Bondi, people shoot rolls and rolls. But Chim often had only one or two chances to get his shot.

"Look at the discipline," she marveled. "Just one, and that of course takes a great deal of skill. I was amazed when I got to work with this. I hadn't realized he had



INGE BONDI, author of "Chim, The Photographs of David Seymour," in her Princeton home.

composed in the mind."

The book's Spanish Civil War photographs include a Republican fighter holding and tenderly kissing a toddler; soldiers before battle attending an outdoor Mass; and refugees crossing from Spain into France via the mountain pass, Le Perthus.

Modern Times

The photographs in the book fall under the chapter headings of Beginnings, The Front Populaire, The Spanish Civil War, Germany: After World War II, Children of War, Italy, Personalities, Greece, and Israel.

Chim is perhaps best known for his Children of War series, done in 1948 for UNICEF. He took war and showed its horror in photographs as simple as a group of schoolchildren walking home through the ruins of the Warsaw ghetto, a church in the distance the only building not destroyed; and a young girl in a tuberculosis sanatorium, her smile buoyant and her eyes glowing with life as she battles serious illness.

These are followed in the book by photographs taken in Italy, a country Chim loved. "The first time he saw Italy after he had been in eastern Europe he wrote to the office, 'That's it,'" said Ms. Bondi. "He was dying to go back."

He did, and lived for many years in Rome, his headquarters the Hotel Inghilterra, overlooking the Spanish Steps.

Ms. Bondi and her husband, the parents of two grown sons, moved from New York to Europe in 1972 and in 1983 came to Princeton. They like Princeton and take advantage of the proximity of New York and Philadelphia to visit museums in both cities. She plans another book, and says it is "very nice to sit at home, read, make notes, and write on a computer."

Of her Magnum years, Ms. Bondi says, "The times were extraordinary and they were extraordinary people."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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ART

Family Art Workshops

To Be Held in December

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum of Rutgers University will hold two special Family Programs in December. The first workshop, Shape Up, for children ages 3 to 6, will be held Saturday, December 14, from 1 to 2 p.m. and is part of the ongoing series Very Young at Art, a program designed for young children and their adult partners.

The second workshop, Bears All Around, is on Saturday, December 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. and is part of the ARTventures series, a program designed for children ages 7 to 13. These events are held in conjunction with the special exhibitions "Lit from Within: Amish Quilts of Lancaster County" and "Bears All Around," respectively.

The special exhibition on Amish quilts contains 34 quilts drawn from the Esprit Collection, the world's finest collection of antique Amish quilts. The exhibition presents all major Amish design types, including the Center Square, Diamond Bars, Ninepatch, and Sunshine and Shadow.

The Very Young at Art: Shape Up introduces children to Amish quilts and society through a special interactive tour which allows children to examine the shapes and colors used in Amish designs. In the hands-on portion of the workshop, children will make their own "quilts" to take home, incorporating the shapes, colors and designs of Amish quilts.

Bears All Around is a special exhibition from the Rutgers Collection of Original Illustrations for Children's Literature that brings illustrated bears to life. This exhibition invites children to enter the world of polar bears, papa bears, teddy bears, and other



ADAPTING THE VIEWER'S EYE: "Paintings Composed for a Special Location," as illustrated by Ludovico Carracci's "The Kiss of Judas," will be the topic of a Gallery Talk given by docent Frances L. Preston at 12:30 p.m. Friday, December 6, and repeated at 3 p.m. Sunday, December 8 at The Princeton University Art Museum.

ers as they embark on wonderful adventures.

Materials fee for all workshops is \$4/person (general public) and \$2/person (museum members).

Kids Calling for Artists At Johnson Park School

Art for Kids is looking for artists to design an art project for elementary school children. Two projects will be selected for the children at Johnson Park School, one in the winter for grades three through five and one in the spring for grades kindergarten through two. The projects will supplement the regular art curriculum by bringing local artists into the classrooms.

Art for Kids, starting its fourth year at Johnson Park School, is sponsored by the Johnson Park PTO. Last year's first project was "Making Paper, Making Books" with Sue Gosin. The spring project, "Giant Butterflies," featured watercolor artist Gail Bracegirdle.

The artist will be in residence for two weeks at New York's Lobby Gallery, Johnson Park, and will present the project in the art room to the various classes.

There will be help from parent volunteers, and the project will be under the direction and support of Art Teacher Maxine Shore.

There are sunlit atriums in the school available for the display of the artist's work as well as an artist honorarium and a materials budget for each project. Applications are available now at Johnson Park School, or by calling Cathy Knight at 252-0272 or Ann Fries at 924-9155.

Exhibits

The Princeton Artists Alliance will exhibit in Artworks' Trenton gallery until January 5.

The Princeton Artists Alliance represents 24 well-known professional artists whose work includes painting, sculpture, prints, photography, fiber art and hand-made paper. They've shown in corporate and uni-

versity settings, as well as New York's Lobby Gallery. Thirty works are included in the exhibit.

Expanded hours for the PAA show at Artworks are Tuesday-Friday, 11-4; Sunday 1-4 and by appointment. To reach Artworks, take the Market Street/State Street exit from the Route 1 freeway south and bear right. Artworks is opposite the exit ramp and DMV regional service center.

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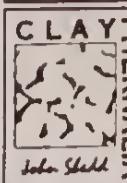


MAKING FACES AS ARTISTS SEE US will be the topic of a Children's Talk scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, December 7, in the American Court of the Princeton University Art Museum. Docent Sally Hughes will examine various styles of portraiture, such as this likeness of Polly Maxon of Stephentown, by an anonymous 19th-century American artist.

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Christmas Shopping Scene is in Full Swing As Stores Display 'Better Than Ever' Selection

The welcome is out! The decorated boxwood trees stores are ready with a full selection, and this year it's better than ever. Whether you are looking for toys for tots, cookware for the chef, facials or home or who is housebound, fashion, art and ornaments, or home furnishings, it's all here.

The choices are many and diverse. Do you need frames for special new paintings and prints, or for a new pair of glasses? You will surely find just what you need in both categories. Nurseries and garden centers display Christmas trees and wreaths, and sparkle with ornaments and holiday decorations.

There are great gifts for those who enjoy cooking, and tempting treats for those who prefer the finished product! As the holiday parties begin, hair and skin care salons get busy.

It's looking a lot like the holidays everywhere you go — and why not? 21 shopping days on the calendar!

IT'S NEW To Us

As always, creativity and imagination are on display at Ambleside Gardens & Nursery on Route 206 in Belle Mead. The holiday scene at this popular garden center is filled with an array of theme Christmas trees and handmade gifts and decorations of every indoor/outdoor fountain at description. Outside, there is the extensive display of live and cut trees, wreaths, and garlands — and that welcome seasonal whiff of balsam.

Live trees include Norway, white, blue and Serbian spruce, and Douglas, and Fraser fir, from \$30. Among cut trees, concolor, Fraser, and Balsam fir, and blue spruce patterns. Copies of antiques, and Scotch pine are available, they feature typical Chinese starting at \$10. Alberta spruce designs. In addition, antique and Boulevard cypress are also popular table top trees.

Trees in the 12-feet to 14-feet sizes include Douglas, Fraser, and concolor fir.

Other big sellers are the bird feeders and houses, and more unusual, butterfly and ladybug houses.

—

New to Ambleside this year is a unique selection of reproduction Chinese foot baths, many in handsome blue and white balsam fir, and blue spruce patterns. Copies of antiques, and Scotch pine are available, they feature typical Chinese starting at \$10. Alberta spruce designs. In addition, antique and Boulevard cypress are also popular table top trees.

—

Continued on Next Page

an abundance of decorated theme trees, nativities, Noah's Arks, and ornaments, decorations, and collectibles.

Ambleside manager, Bernie Niemiec does much of the one-of-a-kind decorating for these, as well as for the wreaths. They are available in all sizes, and include balsam, noble fir, juniper, princess pine, and mixed greens. They are decorated and undecorated, with undecorated from \$5.99.

—

Decorated wreaths are an Ambleside specialty, and Ms. Niemiec notes that custom-decorated wreaths are particularly popular. She can also help customers with custom-decorating both for inside and outside the home.

—

Garlands of white and princess pine, noble fir, and laurel are also big sellers, as is the full range of decorations for do-it-yourselfers.

—

Poinsettias in all colors are available from \$3.99, and a variety of other flowering plants is also on hand. A selection of orchids in assorted colors is \$12.99 per plant. Customers will also appreciate the charming display of ivy topiary.

The American section continues with the wonderful hand-done designs of Leo Smith, including Santas, native Americans, and angels. "Night Buffalo," with a buffalo and native American figure, is very special indeed.

—

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206
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PERFECT FIT: Pat (left) and Mario Romano of Center Shoe & Repair in the Princeton Shopping Center are ready for the holidays. Their Christmas tree, decorated with pink roses and porcelain doves, and burgundy, pink, and mauve tones, welcomes customers, as they shop for shoes, boots, and slippers, and look into the store's extensive line of accessories.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Nottingham, and Irish and country Santas are all available, among many others.

Also very popular collectibles are the Snowbables selection, the new "Winter's Eve Village," with molded houses and figures, and always favorites — the German Pyramids, angels, and special music boxes.

Ambleside's Christmas trees, ranging from a large "North Woods" display to artistic Angel, Santa, Snowman, Snowflake, Fisherman, Wildlife, Russian, and traditional Old World Glass trees offer a visual treat, with all their distinctive ornaments available for sale.

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Sampling the fabulous food at Main Street, whether at the Euro-American Bistro in the Princeton Shopping Center or at its Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse, is a pleasure every day, but during the holidays, it takes on all the added enjoyment of the season.

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The "Wine Cellar" dining room downstairs is ideal for private parties, and it is a big attraction for holiday get-togethers. You can reserve a table or the entire room, depending on the number of guests.

The new Euro Bar/Cafe, open throughout the day from 11:30 a.m., offers many dining options: express lunch, when you are in the midst of holiday shopping and need a quick break; mid-day menu, after work drink, dinner, and late night snacks. In addition to a

Continued on Next Page



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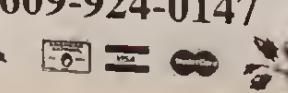
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page
pastry break can offer balm for the body and soul!

including catering. The Euro-American Bistro is open seven days. Call for hours. Bistro: dogs, and horses all available, starting at \$45.

Holiday entertaining can't be easier with Main Street's catering service, whether it is providing everything from soup to nuts, and serving, at the customer's home, or whether customers stop by to pick up a catered meal for a few friends. Again, the choices Main Street offers help to make planning easier.

Main Street can also provide a wonderful selection of gift baskets for holiday giving. Any theme is possible, including wine, food, sweets, or any combination. People often like items that are immediately consumable, such as Main Street's homemade peanut brittle, handroasted nuts, cheese spreads, garlic and cheddar crisps, and of course, the deliciously traditional homebaked Christmas cookies, a Main Street holiday specialty.

Custom baskets are usually \$25 and up, and can be individually made up at the Kingston location. Other possibilities include filling up one of Main Street's signature tote bags with a variety of goodies, or a mug with chocolate covered coffee beans.

Another very popular gift item is Main Street's own cookbook, "Fresh Approach", available at \$16.50, or two for \$30.

Wine baskets are available at the Euro-American Bistro, and Main Street can also provide champagnes and wine in bulk at a discount for holiday dinners and parties.

In addition to its regular wine selection, Main Street has recently added a "Proprietor's List", offering high end wines at exceptionally fair prices for the superior quality offered. Connoisseurs will especially appreciate this new service.

Main Street offers gift certificates (what a nice way to remember a special person on your list) for all services,



Shopping at Nassau Interiors has been a Princeton tradition for nearly a half century.

In fact, the popular Nassau Street furniture, home furnishings, and accessories store will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1997.

For holiday shopping, it offers the full range of merchandise, which also includes a variety of excellent gift items. The store has always carried a fine selection of framed prints in many sizes. Landscapes, maps, animals, and botanicals are among the subjects.

It also offers a wonderful display of mirrors of all kinds and sizes, from miniature to full floor mirrors, from \$45. A grouping of small diverse mirrors, some with gold leaf frames, has become a popular design motif. The large Carver's Guild and LaBarge mirrors will add an impressive look to any home decor.

A handsome Empire style floor mirror, appropriate for a foyer, features a carved wooden frame, with signature black and gold Empire design. Another special piece includes a black and white porcelain tile frame, adorned with an ornamental gold plume.

Handpainted Oriental chinoiserie urns and vases are gift choices in the \$175 range, and English-style handpainted urns, vases, bowls, plates, and boxes are \$39 and up. Also available are the popular King Charles spaniels, and other animal figures.

Bookends are excellent gifts, and they are not found everywhere. Nassau Interiors has a very nice variety, including

marble, bronze, and brass, with music and golf motif, dogs, and horses all available, starting at \$45.

The store also has an extensive selection of very attractive waste baskets in many designs, such as nautical, animals (pigs and dogs), sports, and floral, priced from \$25 to \$59. Luggage racks, decorative wall brackets, and umbrella stands (including one with colorful golf club design) are always popular gifts.

The store's assortment of decorative pillows is also special.

Many styles, including high end antique velvet in jewel tones and exquisite French trim, and tapestries are offered from \$59 to \$125.

Another area where Nassau Interiors stands out is in its lamp selection. Miniature accent lamps, suitable for window sill or inside a cabinet, are both efficient and elegant at \$49. Also impressive is the selection of large hurricane lamp-type candlesticks. These pieces definitely make a statement.

Every style and size of lamp is on display, from candlestick to floor lamp. A Frederick Cooper candlestick lamp features a shade of black fabric, accented with gold and the famous Napoleonic bee motif. There is a variety of floor lamps, including pharmacy lamps, and especially appealing is the floor lamp, with attached table, an ingenious two-for-one approach!

Furniture is, of course, an important part of the Nassau Interiors selection. Occasional chairs are in full supply, and there are also many club and wing chairs available for immediate delivery.

Sofas, including sleepers in twin, full, and queen size in neutral fabrics with Sealy mattresses, are also offered for immediate delivery. Sleepers start at \$599.

Nassau Interiors also stocks Simmons mattresses in twin, full, and queen size for immediate delivery.

Coffee tables in metal and glass and brass and glass are on display, and a handsome LaBarge table offers lead crystal fluted legs, with thick glass top. Another, new this year from Italy, features a book design, with etched leather top, and hidden drawers which are book look-alikes. This is really an eye-catching piece.

A variety of accent tables, so important to a room, is available in all shapes in the \$285 range.

Nassau Interiors offers gift certificates, gift boxes and ribbon, and is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30, Thursday until 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Sleepwear

Lanz of Salzburg

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20 Nassau Street, is not only a
unique men's store, it is also
New Jersey's longest
established specialty store for
men.

Now celebrating its 72nd
anniversary, it is widely known
for its knowledgeable staff, fine
tailoring, and superb selection
of classic clothing and accessories.

Box Works

10 Hulfish Street
Palmer Square East
497-1323

Continued on Next Page

ries. The shop's large collection of business, casual and formal wear draws customers from all over the U.S. and many foreign countries.

Harry Ballot has many excellent gift choices for holiday shopping. Its outstanding selection of tweed sports coats and navy blazers pleases the most discriminating customers, and it offers an extensive variety of ties to wear with a great new jacket.

Burberry neckwear in wools and silks, as well as a big selection of Christmas ties in many designs at \$34, are in plentiful supply. If a sweater is more in keeping with your guy's style, the store offers wonderful looks in alpaca and merino wool, among many others, and there are the always popular vityella sport shirts at \$66.

Keeping warm is easy with one of Harry Ballot's super-soft, lightweight microsilk short or long jackets, from \$168. Available in earth tones (brown is the hot color), they will be a truly welcome gift. For something dressier, both single and double-breasted topcoats are always in style.

Winter winds will not bother the man outfitted in one of Harry Ballot's wonderful silk and wool combination scarves. Very popular for gift-giving, these scarves are in many designs, and priced at \$85.

Leather gloves from England are \$60, and the still-popular English braces are also available. In addition, a very nice selection of Irish crushable hats and caps is on display.

Pajamas and robes in cotton flannel (primarily plaids) start at \$45, and English dress socks range from \$8 to \$14.50, with some fun red and white designs to add a bit of holiday flavor.

If holiday parties are on the agenda, Harry Ballot can provide the wardrobe. Formal wear is available for rent or purchase, and silk cummerbunds and ties range from \$95 to \$125.



BEAR HUG: Jason Kovler, assistant manager of Toys...The Store at Palmer Square, hugs the store's three-foot tall Paddington Bear, one of many wonderful stuffed animals at Toys. The selection also includes the top quality Douglas plush line, as well as baby safe plush, from \$8. Toys offers a full assortment of toys, games, crafts, dolls, and gifts for babies and kids of all ages.

To mark the occasion of its anniversary, Harry Ballot is offering a special sale, with a 20% reduction on all items where else, toys you played except hosiery. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 5. Evening adults, games, puzzles, books, hours will be available the two weeks before Christmas.



Toys...The Store at 45 Palmer Square West sparkles with quality toys for every age and in every price range. You can pick up inexpensive party favors and stocking stuffers or come home with a handcrafted wooden castle or doll carriage made better than some of the real ones on the market.

Toys also makes it easy to find all these neat things. It features one room, filled to the brim with imaginative playthings for children under six, and a separate room overflowing with toys for older "children" of all ages.

Customers are delighted to find the complete line of the very popular, collectible, and playable Muffy Vander Bear, and all her companions. They are available dressed and undressed, starting at \$19.

Continued on Next Page

One Stop Shopping for all your HOLIDAY DECORATING NEEDS

Evergreen Wreaths (plain or decorated)

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The very collectible Madame Alexander dolls are in stock, too, with Popeye and Olive Oil the latest additions to the collection. Also available and very collectible is the Steiff line of stuffed animals.

In addition, a full selection of the wonderful Douglas plush toys in all sizes and styles is on display, as are the very popular soft puppets in many choices and colors.

The complete selection of Playmobil, including the new Fantasy line with wizards and dragons, is a big favorite, and individual pieces start at \$3. Also popular are the wooden Brio trains, with new cars available, including the new battery-operated engine for \$20.

The Thomas the Tank wooden engine and friends are big sellers, and are also compatible with Brio.

Wooden doll houses, castles, and pirate ships stimulate young imaginations, as does the fun dress up corner. The wooden rocking horses, Kettler tricycles with little push bars in back suitable for 18 months and up, and scooters and pedal cars are lots of fun for the little tykes.



CONTINUING THE TRADITION: Charlie Peterson, son of the owners of Peterson's Nursery & Landscape Garden Center, is shown in the nursery's indoor tropical garden. In front of him is the popular LGB train, which annually makes its rounds on the special tracks set up in the garden. One of the most popular spots at Peterson's, the garden, with its wooden bridge, variety of plants, and fountain, offers a lovely tranquility for customers dealing with the frenzy of holiday shopping.

Wooden puzzles and games are always best sellers, and there are games for ages three and up, and puzzles for 18-months up to adult 3-D versions, with 1000 pieces.

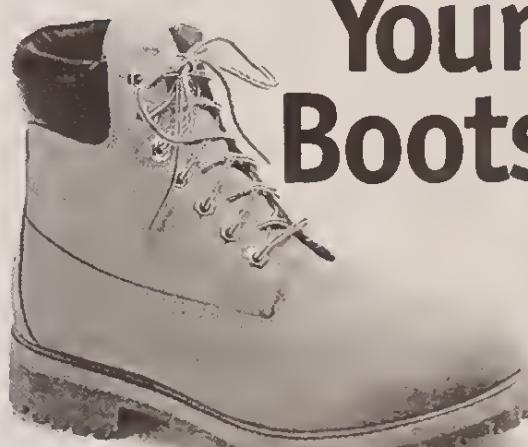
The choices in arts and crafts, and science kits are truly awesome! Everything from ant factories and telescopes to magic kits, jewelry-making kits (50 different kinds!), and many, many more are great gift ideas.

There is also a variety of easels, paints, crayons, markers of all kinds, and clay for fledgling artists.

Other gifts include books for all ages, old favorite wooden ABC blocks, building blocks, wooden pick-up sticks, jacks, erector sets, Slinkys, and the Britains line of Wild West, Knights, and Robin Hood fig-

Continued on Next Page

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1-800-644-31VY

Tuesday 10 to 6, Wednesday through Saturday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5. In addition, a new Toys...The Store has recently opened in Pennington.



base, and burnished grape design, available at \$9.95.

The wine connoisseur on your list will also enjoy the wine bottle carrier with grape vine motif, offered at \$19.95 for a single, or \$24.95 for a double carrier.

Another very popular item is the insulated wine bag, with attractive fabric print outer design, plus a freezer ice pack, and adjustable shoulder strap for easy carrying. Available in two sizes: \$15.95 for single, and \$24.95 for double.

By popular demand, The Cranbury Cook again carries the attractive painted wine stoppers in assorted designs, and pewter stoppers with grape motif for \$18.95. New this year is a selection of decorative bottle pourer/stoppers. The bottle is closed, but the liquid can still pour.

They are especially appropriate for wine, spirits, or vinegar, and are \$22.95.

Another very popular item is the "Creative Cruet". This is an excellent all-around gift. Nearly everyone eats salad at some time, and this is an easy way to make the dressing. The glass cruet, with an etched vegetable design, and a "V" on the bottom and "O" near the top comes with nine recipes and easy directions. Just fill with vinegar to the bottom of the "V", add your own dry ingredients, then fill with olive oil to the top of the "O", and shake (\$11.95).

Other spreaders have a holiday motif, with snowmen, Santas, trees, gingerbread man and woman, and a Hanukkah set all available.

A very nice holiday hostess gift is the cheese serving set, with cheese plane, knife, and spreader, either with grape or holiday motif handles for \$14.95.

Cheese domes are back again, and The Cranbury Cook has them! One set in particular offers a green ceramic base and clear plastic dome, topped either with grapes or Christmas tree motif. This is very popular at \$12.95.

If you enjoy a glass of wine with your cheese, you will certainly appreciate the selection of wine coasters with cork

DEBORAH LEAMANN INTERIORS



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Whatever the season, Obal Garden Market, at 516 Alexander Road, has just what you need to make your garden grow — inside or out! This long-established garden market has been owned by the Obal family for more than forty years, and is really a Princeton tradition.

It offers a full selection of gardening supplies and accessories, bird feeders and seed, Christmas trees and wreaths, flowering plants, and a variety of related gift items.

Bird feeding has become a year-round activity, but it is especially important during the winter. Obal's has one of the area's best selections of feeders, seed, houses and bird baths, and an excellent series of bird guides and identifiers.

Continued on Next Page



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TOYS

Muffy

playmobil

BRIO

Madame Alexander

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Santa will be visiting our Pennington Store Thursday evenings from 6 to 8, and our Princeton store on Sundays from 11-Noon. Drop off your letters or "Wish List" in our "Santa Express" mailbox. Santa will be sure to answer.

HOLIDAY HOURS

| | |
|------------|---|
| Princeton | W-Th-F-S 'til 9pm, Sun-11 to 5 (Free parking in Palmer Square garages Thur and Friday evenings and all day Sunday) |
| Pennington | W-Th-F 'til 8pm, Sun-11 to 5 |

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- James Russell Lowell -

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SAUMS SELECTIONS: Eileen Saums of Saums Interiors, 7S Princeton Avenue in Hopewell, is pictured by a display of Sanderson gift items. Exclusive to Saums in the area, the line of Sanderson products includes a variety of coordinated gifts in several attractive fabric patterns. Kitchen, desk, and bath accessories, such as memo blocks, hangers, picture frames, tote and weekend bags, umbrellas, and teddy bears, are all available. There is still time to order individual items in each pattern.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ment of suet cakes, starting at \$1.29.

The popular Peterson's and Audubon guides make wonderful gifts for bird lovers. They range from \$15.95 to \$19, and offer extensive information and illustrations.

Feeders are available in every style and size, from small window suction types to large squirrel-proof pole feeders to special 12-station sturdy plastic versions. Prices range from \$8.98 to \$80.

Bird houses are abundant, too, and in an effort to lure squirrels from the bird seed, customers are increasingly trying out a selection of squirrel feeders, and squirrel cakes and com on the cob.

Another favorite gift idea is one of the African violet plants, both regular (\$3.95) and miniature (\$4.95). The miniature plant comes with its own water well, and can be a very nice remembrance for someone who is housebound, or in a nursing home.

People who enjoy having plants in the house will be pleased with the selection of Gro Lights, providing plants

Obal's carries the full line of Lyric bird feed and an assort-



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with needed warmth and light, best sellers! With special angled handles to relieve pressure on the back, they are \$24.69. Regular snow shovels are \$14.49, and backsaver leaf rakes are also in stock.

Watering cans of all types are in stock, from \$3.29 to \$66 and more. Handsome copper from England, as well as enameled epoxy, are top-of-the-line, and there are also plastic styles in assorted sizes. Some have the special long-reach spout. Children's watering cans are also available, as are enamel metal pails (\$12.98), which can be filled with kids' garden gloves and other items to make a fun gift.

Children's tools, such as rake, shovel, hoe, and broom, are also popular gifts for fledgling gardeners.

If this winter is anything like last year's, Obal's selection of backsaver snow shovels will be

best sellers! With special angled handles to relieve pressure on the back, they are \$24.69. Regular snow shovels are \$14.49, and backsaver leaf rakes are also in stock.

The gardener on your list will certainly appreciate a gift of Obal's special hand pruners, which cover a wide price range, from \$9.89 to \$45. The selection of gardening books is extensive, with everything from pocket guides to gardening encyclopedias on hand.

There is also a nice variety of outdoor thermometers of various styles, including window suction thermometers in attractive designs, \$8.98 to \$15.98, and the always popular large round ones at \$12.98.

Keeping the deer away is an ever present concern, and Obal's offers a full range of

Continued on Next Page

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deer repellent, including the latest: coyote and fox urine in special dispenser bottles, from \$8.98. The popular deer alert for cars is also in stock.

As always, Obal's has a full assortment of Fraser fir cut trees, and live balled Norway and blue spruce. Wreaths and swags are also available, as is the very popular selection of packaged firewood at \$3.98 a batch.

Also big sellers are the wreath hangers at \$4.98, which hang over the door, eliminating the need for hammer and nail.

Obal's offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5, Saturday until 4, and Sunday 11 to 3.



Shopping for the kids is one of the real pleasures of the holiday season, and **Crackerjacks**, the children's store in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Routes 518 and 206, brings a smile to everyone's face. It is filled with a wonderful assortment of items, from marbles, balls and paper dolls to Playmobil, model rockets, craft kits, Ravensburger puzzles and games to telescopes, puppets, dolls, and miniature porcelain tea sets.

"The store is really geared for infants up to teens and adults," says owner, Joanne Farrugia. "You know, adolescents need toys, too. Board games are great for teens."

"Games and puzzles are great for family activities," she adds. "Parents can help with the kids. We really encourage family fun."

Crackerjacks certainly offers a lot of fun! Who could resist the wonderful "Make Your Own Gingerbread House" (which is definitely good enough to eat!) for \$25? Gingerbread aprons, with a pocket containing a book and ginger-

bread cookie cutter, are fun accompaniments at \$14.50.

Puppets are very important at the store. There are lots of them, in all shapes and sizes, and puppet theatres are also available.

Musical instruments are another big category, and

choices range from harmonicas (\$5.50) to drums, kazoos, and guitars, xylophones, and rain sticks.

Crackerjacks is a hands-on store, points out Ms. Farrugia. Kids can play with many items, including the musical instrument and the in-store teepee and trampoline, and play hut.

They also love the fantasy world of the dress-up corner. Fabulous feather boas, Christmasy crushed red velvet skirts, red pants, and gold-starred skirts are all available for dress-up.

Ms. Farrugia says that seeing the children enjoy the toys is a real pleasure, whether it's watching them find a favorite doll (from cuddly \$2 baby dolls to \$100 Carole collectibles), or seeing their fascination with the LGB train, chugging along on tracks suspended from the ceiling.

They also love the collectible Breyer horses, and there are many choices from \$13 on up. Now, **Crackerjacks** also has a wooden barn, complete with tack room, to stable the horses.

There is everything for kids to ride on, from rocking horses to a super rocking boat, and — weather permitting — sleds, sledding saucers, and toboggans. In addition, the traditional wooden horse on a stick continues to be popular, a great source of fun and exercise.

Traditional toys are very important at **Crackerjacks**. There are lots of wooden toys (including a delightful Christ-

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Holiday Hints

Now that you're "making a list and checking it twice", here are some ideas to help you make choices, both fun and functional!

Gift opportunities start at \$5 at **Luttmann's Luggage** on Witherspoon Street, where you will find wooden doorstops in fun shapes, as well as key chains in that price range. There are also pens from \$18.

No one ever buys shoe trees for himself or herself, and these are a really useful gift. They range from \$3.50 to \$25, from plastic to cedar, at **Center Shoe & Repair** in the Princeton Shopping Center. Also from that store is a selection of clip-on shoe ornaments, which are great for dressing up plain pumps for holiday parties. Priced from \$15.

Little mirrors for purse or pocket are fun at the **Boxworks** in Palmer Square, and they are available in different styles for \$18.99. The **Boxworks** also offers a personalized night light, which can hold a special photograph. In assorted designs, they are \$30.

Animal lovers will like the mugs featuring dog, cat, horse, or varied wildlife designs for \$5.99 at **Rosedale Mills** in Pennington. The store also carries a complete selection of animal supplies, toys, and food.

Popcorn poppers (also for chestnuts) are available from **Bowden's Fireside Shop** in Hamilton Township from \$10 to \$20, and Bowden's also offers bags and boxes of pine cones, specially treated to generate color and scent in fireplace fires. With their wax base, they can also help to start the fire. \$10 to \$20.

Whiting & Davis glittery red, gold, and silver key rings in heart and circle shapes are fun from **Susan Green** in Windsor Green on Route One, priced at \$5.99. That store also has a selection of chenille gloves in assorted colors for \$8.99, as well as beautiful fringed velvet oblong scarves in multi-colored prints, and silk scarves in lovely designs and colors from Italy at \$12.99.

Handpainted papier mache ornaments in matching gift boxes are in assorted designs at \$18.95, and sets of coordinated coasters are \$16.95 at **Stony Brook Gardens** in Pennington.

Pretty lacquered barrettes in two sizes from Russia are available at **Ambleside Gardens & Nursery** in Belle Mead for \$9.99 and \$19.99, and very collectible is the Ambleside selection of Chinese "Mud Men", typical working figures, such as wood carvers and pottery makers, made of mud, starting at \$9.99.

Ambleside also has a wonderful assortment of the traditional Russian nesting dolls in many designs, priced from \$12.99.

More next week!

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Your gift will help!

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

mas block set in red and green for \$16.95), and all the favorite classics — jacks, marbles, kaleidoscopes, jump ropes, and even hula hoops and pogo sticks.

Doll houses are also great holiday gifts, and the store's wooden kitchen is a big hit for both boys and girls. Also in demand are the juggling balls, and juggling clubs, in sets of three from \$10 to \$45.

Crackerjacks has a wonderful selection of books, including many with Christmas and Hanukkah themes. There are also many Hanukkah games and toys, including kaleidoscopes and stickers.

Many books are available in gift sets, including Miss Spider's Teo Party, which comes with a toy spider. Stelloluno is accompanied by a puppet bat, and Polar Express offers a cassette and a bell along with the book. The popular Madeline books also come with the doll. These sets are all in the \$20 to \$25 range.

Crackerjacks will host a special children's holiday event on Friday at 7 p.m. when singer and guitarist, Pat McKinley will



FINE FURNITURE: Trinna La Placa of Nassau Interiors is seated on a handsome burgundy leather recliner, featuring brass nail head trim. Offered at \$995, it is available for immediate delivery. Most items in the store can be delivered for Christmas. The popular Nassau Street store, offering fine furniture, home furnishings, accessories and gift items, will celebrate its 50th anniversary in 1997.

perform Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, and Christmas songs.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday and Tuesday 10 to 7, Wednesday through Saturday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5.

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Continued on Next Page

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SEASONAL DISPLAY: Ambleside Gardens & Nursery, Route 206 in Belle Mead, is noted for its extraordinary selection of nativities. They are from all over the world, in every style, including primitive, traditional, and contemporary, in all sizes, and in wood, clay, ceramic, stone, glass, tin, and plastic. They are made by well-known artists, such as Linda MacDonald and Eddie Walker, as well as by anonymous carvers and artisans. Shown is a beautiful wooden example from Sri Lanka, which includes 20 pieces. The entire set is offered for \$125.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

al, and golds are in stock, and Main Street Gallery can special order anything else. Many of the new moldings are available at special prices, starting at \$3.25 a foot.

Because moldings are stocked in the store by length, and then cut and shaped in the workroom, Main Street Gallery is able to offer reasonable prices. Also, there is no additional charge for rush service. A selection of ready-made frames is also on hand, from \$6.

Holiday shoppers will also be pleased to find a special selection of beautiful handpainted silk scarves and neckties by Rocky Hill artist, Leyla Spencer. In many designs and colors, they are priced from \$26. The gallery will exhibit her work in a special show beginning February 7.

Main Street Gallery is scheduling "Munch & Browse" Sat-

urday sessions during the holidays. Refreshments are offered, and customers are encouraged to take their time to enjoy the art.

Gift certificates and free gift wrapping are available, as are consultation services for home or office by appointment. Hours are Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9, Saturday 9:30 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 5.



Peterson's Nursery & Landscape Garden Center at 3730 Route 206 between Princeton and Lawrenceville is surely one of the prettiest places to visit during the holidays. With its farm-like setting, and variety of Christmas trees,

wreaths and roping all on display, it is almost a scene from a Grandma Moses painting.

Once inside, the vista becomes a splendid panorama of color — rows of beautiful red poinsettias and cyclamen, splashes of pinks and whites, gardens of green plants, and woven throughout, decorated theme Christmas trees sparkling with lights and ornaments. A visual pleasure indeed!

Peterson's Christmas shop is filled with gifts, decorations, and even more holiday trees. Children and adults alike will enjoy the creative exhibits. Ornaments of all kinds, starting from \$1.49, are highlighted, as is a wonderful selection of candles and baskets. Beautiful scented and beeswax candles, graceful twirled tapers with holly design for \$14.99 a pair, and all sizes and shapes of the traditional bayberry, pine, and balsam scented candles are delightfully displayed.

Continued on Next Page

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Mr. Graves will be present throughout the evening
to sign products.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Peterson's has a wonderful assortment of baskets in all sizes, many in red and green. Baskets are appealing because they have such a myriad of uses. They can hold anything, serve as very attractive planters, and can also be wonderful receptacles for Christmas cards. Small red ones start at \$2.99.

Decorations and ornaments abound, and many wonderful collectibles are available. Beautifully detailed Santas in assorted sizes, including a "Gardening" Santa, complete with watering can, shovel, mud boots, and a little tree, are on display. There are also adorable little button Santas (\$19.95), beanbag Santas (\$24.95), and charming, hand-painted wooden egg Santas, including Mrs. Claus, at \$12.95.

Snowmen are just as plentiful, in all shapes, sizes, and styles — beanbag, button, ceramic, resin, and soft sculpture, and at all prices.

There are also lots of decorative wall plaques featuring angels and Santas; also available are nativities, Noah's Arks, and nutcrackers. A little cinnamon stick angel, with cloves for hair, is a spicy-smelling novelty at \$9.95, and pretty red and green oil lamps, shaped like Christmas balls, emit a lovely glow when filled with oil.

Peterson's also has a selection of fun sleep shirts this year. With a "Night Before Christmas" design, they are one-size-fits-all, and available for \$27. Also popular are the slipper socks in red and white candy cane or little bear design. At \$12.95, they can also double as Christmas stockings.

Peterson's can really supply everything you need for "holiday readiness"! Wrapping paper, ribbon, gift bags and tags, handy holiday self-stick seals in scotch tape-style dispenser (\$2.99); stocking hangers in assorted designs

Looking Good

Some well-deserved pampering — for you or for that special person on your list (including your best beau) — may be the perfect holiday gift this season. A gift certificate for a facial or body treatment from **Mon Visage**, 842 State Road, is not only beneficial for the skin, it is extremely relaxing and pleasant — a great stress-reliever. These treatments can not only make you look better, but feel better, too!

Individually appropriate skin care for face and body, featuring professional aromatherapy treatments from France, is the focus of **Mon Visage**. Clients are offered appropriate solutions for their particular needs. These may include facials, peels, body treatments, massage therapy, wraps with oil or clay, make up applications and lessons, and yoga.

Personal, caring attention is always emphasized, says director Susan Cohen. "We want our clients to feel very comfortable at **Mon Visage**. When you are here, you can be sure you are the most important person to us."

Special gift combination packages are available for gift certificates, with savings of 10% to 20%. Services can include facial and hand therapy, facial and body massage, or facial, massage, and hand therapy, among others.

Also available is the full line of skin care and cosmetic products, beautifully packaged in gift presentations, such as satin or velvet bags, wicker-style white baskets, and **Mon Visage**'s own gift bags.

Products include **Essensa**, **Jan Marini**, **M.D. Formulations**, **Physician's Choice** of Arizona, the **Mon Visage** line of custom cosmetics, and **Aroma Art** (botanical bath oil in handblown glass bottles in beautiful assorted designs).

Gift baskets start at \$15, as does the **Aroma Art** luxurious bath oil.

Another aspect of the **Mon Visage** personal care is the attention given to special skin conditions which could call for camouflage applications and corrective cosmetics. This is a specialty of Ms. Cohen's, and as she notes, it is another dimension of what will soon become "a state-of-the-art wellness facility, offering the best available treatment for health and beauty. We are looking ahead to the new year, when we will add personal training and one-on-one nutrition guidance. We are planning a total wellness concept."

Mon Visage is open Monday and Tuesday 9 to 6, Wednesday 11:30 to 5, Thursday 10 to 7, Friday 10 to 5, and Saturday by appointment. 924-0071.

(\$24.95), tree removal bags (\$2.49), and tree stands, including sturdy cast iron in attractive red and green, and the new large size, holding six gallons of water.

Birds are very important at Peterson's, and bird houses (decorative and outdoor), feeders, and seed are displayed in a special section. There is an extensive selection of all items, including a big variety of suet

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page
cakes. Also available are squirrel "Munch Boxes" at \$18.99.

Bird bath heaters are also in stock.

Getting a Christmas tree from Peterson's is a holiday tradition, and fresh-cut trees include balsam, Fraser, and Douglas fir, and blue spruce, from \$10. There are also live Norway spruce, and dwarf Alberta spruce, which is popular as a table top tree.

Decorated and undecorated wreaths are available, as are garlands of laurel, princess and white pine; and berry and incense juniper, and holly greens.

Do-it-yourself decorators will also find a complete area filled with all their needs for home adoration.

Peterson's offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 9 to 8, Saturday until 6, and Sunday 9 to 5.



Michael Graves Design Collection at 338 Nassau Street is the only store in the world to feature exclusively the gift items of award-winning architect, Michael Graves. He has been designing smaller scale items since 1978, and after the enormous success of his whistling bird tea kettle, his line of products grew to include items in wood, leather, jewelry, and wool.

There are many wonderful choices for holiday shopping. New this year is Mr. Graves' espresso coffee maker, created for the Alessi Company in Italy. It is available separately or as a gift package with two cups and saucers in a special box, also designed by Michael Graves. (\$145).

On Wednesday, December 4, the public is invited to an espresso and signing party. Mr. Graves will attend and sign samples of his work.



FASHION FLAIR: Contemporary fashion is highlighted at Phoebe's, the women's boutique at 4040 Quakerbridge Road in Mercerville. Owner Phoebe Nissim is shown with a stunning black crepe jumper and matching jacket, embellished with dramatic decorative buttons. A white puffed shirt and gold "Y" necklace finish the look!

Other excellent gift ideas include a new series of ebony and maple desk sets, including picture frame, desk clock and calfskin business card case; "Poe" bookends; and a bath collection, featuring tissue box, frame, soap dish, hand mirror, and tooth brush holder. These gift sets in the distinctive Graves style range from \$250 to \$335.

Unique stocking stuffers from the Michael Graves collection include champagne corks and wine bottle stoppers, from \$42 to \$50. There is also an outstanding jewelry selection, featuring sterling silver and vermeil earrings, rings, bracelets and necklaces. The design on a beautiful gold cuff bracelet is a bas relief of one of Michael Graves' landscapes. Tuxedo studs are also an excellent holiday gift.

A selection of new Swiss men's and women's wrist-watches is in the \$235 to \$325 range, and these are featured in the Museum of Modern Art gift shop. They have leather and stainless steel mesh straps, and raised numerals on the bezel.

The design studio also offers a wonderful assortment of desk clocks from the classic Graves collection in the \$100 and up range.

Another excellent gift is one of the soft and fringed baby alpaca scarves with the Michael Graves label. Available in terra cotta, teal, and navy, they are \$35.

Michael Graves and Mickey Mouse have had an association for some time now, and this has continued with his design of the Disney executive dinnerware set. The buffet set, featuring Mickey in silhouette, includes plate, and cup and saucer for \$50.

Also available are the Mickey Mouse tea kettle, bookends, and picture frames in several colors and the new brushed metal for \$14.

Gift certificates and the very distinctive Michael Graves gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 4:30, and Saturday until 6.



The fashion at Phoebe's, the women's boutique at 4040 Quakerbridge Road, Mercerville, is fun and unpretentious, and at the same time exciting and sophisticated. The look is definitely now — it's what's happening today — and offers a novel mix of textures, fabrics, and decorative buttons, all coming together to create an intriguing style that clearly makes a fashion statement.

Sweaters and vests are big items for the holidays, and Phoebe's offers a wonderful selection of handmade cardigans and pullovers. There are crop and tunic styles, with novelty yarns in assorted mixed colors. Buttons of different sizes and configurations are both functional and decorative, adding eye-catching accent to

sweaters that you will certainly not see everywhere else.

Chenille continues to be very popular, and Phoebe's carries a variety in different styles and colors. A favorite is a pullover with rolled neck, accented with front pockets and buttons, with a mix of color and patterns.

Similarly, the vests are highlighted by their distinctive look and blending of fabrics, textures, and colors. All one-of-a-kind, they are exceptional gift items, from \$100 and up. An antique patchwork design, incorporated with silk from Japanese kimonos, in black and silver tones, is a truly smashing example.

Phoebe's also has super separates in lots of earth tones (brown is especially big this year), and to go with them, how about a knockout mohair wrap jacket? In a warm melon shade, it can complement taupe, brown or black.

Another great gift is one of Phoebe's novelty T's in ribbed or flat cotton. Long-sleeved, in assorted earth and wine tones, many accented with decorative buttons, they are \$45.

Dresses at Phoebe's are suitable for day to evening wear, and the longer look is the big seller now. From \$100, they

Continued on Next Page

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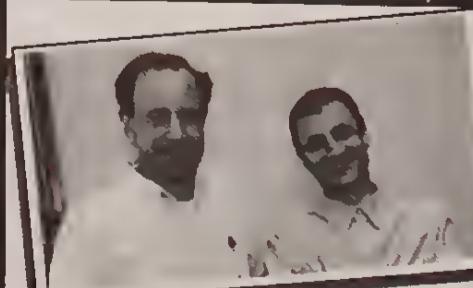
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RIVERSIDE COMMUNITY BUILDS GINGERBREAD HOUSE: Amy and Mike Golomb proudly flank the finished product of their winning gingerbread house drawing. After 27 hours' labor of love, the house is now part of a gingerbread house silent auction at Hamilton Jewelers, Nassau Street, until December 15.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

are in solids, prints, and again, combinations of fabrics and textures, which is a Phoebe signature. Also, an appealing feature of many of Phoebe's dresses, jackets, and sweaters is the way in which assorted themes and motifs are carried to the back of the outfit.

Black, of course, is always in, and Phoebe's unique holiday wear includes a mixed fabric jacket in black and silver, with attached vest, and dressy tone-on-tone black pants.

There is also a selection of early resort wear in vests, skirts, pants, dresses, and two-piece pants and tops. In mellow beige and browns, and soft rayon blends and mixed textures, these will be wonderful to take on cruises or to balmy beaches.

Phoebe's line of accessories includes the new small neckerchief-scarves, so popu-

lar now for wearing with round or open necks. A variety is available, with velvet on chiffon, and "burnt-out" velvet styles in lovely colors and patterns, from \$15.

In addition, there is a selection of beautiful long oblong scarves in velvet, with lace-like designs, from \$98.

Dressing for the holidays surely includes jewelry, and Phoebe's has a variety of hand-done styles in earrings, pins, and necklaces, featuring semi-precious stones, sterling silver, and metals, from \$24. The popular Y-necklaces are in assorted designs, with the long ones especially in demand for winter.

New this year is a selection of accessories, including wrist-watches, wallets, agenda books, and little purses, from Brighton. In leather, with sterling trim, they start at \$40. In some cases, the leather watch straps are reversible, from brown to black.

Phoebe's offers gift certificates, gift boxes, and is open Tuesday from 10 to 5:30, Wednesday through Friday until 8, Saturday until 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.



Just about everything for the home can be found at **Saums Interiors** at 75 Princeton Avenue in Hopewell. Not only can this long-time establishment take care of your wall and floor coverings, painting, window treatments, upholstery, and painting needs, it also offers full interior design services. And there's more!

A wonderful selection of gift items is also available, and it offers choices in many categories and price ranges for holiday shopping.

Bird lovers will truly appreciate the unique framed Bird Watchers' Alphabet, with each letter complemented by a depiction of an appropriate bird. This a memorable gift, to be enjoyed over and over again, at \$180.

Saums is also very pleased to carry the Sanderson line of gift items, which is exclusive to Saums in the area. Long noted for its fine wallpaper and fabrics, this English company now offers an extensive variety of items, including fabric-covered bath, kitchen, and desk accessories. In several patterns, the items are in a wide price range, from \$6.

A novelty gift that is fun to have, and which you might not buy for yourself, is one of Saums' appealing lamp finials in assorted designs. Little flower pots and butterflies are available at \$12 and up.

An interesting gift for someone who enjoys home decorating is a selection of Saums' assorted gold leaves, offered by the quarter, half, or full pound. These can embellish the holiday decor in a very attractive way, especially in combination with Saums' large tasseled candlesticks. Together — or separately — they offer an intriguing holiday look.

A wide selection of candle-stands and holders in many designs is available, and these are always good gift items, as are decorative pillows. People love these, and Saums has a wonderful collection. In many designs, including fruit, vegetable, and music motif, they are available in polished satin stripe with decorative braided cord, in the \$65 range.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Special for gardeners is a pillow with the sentiment: "Gardeners Know All The Best Dirt!"

Other popular gifts are the little Oriental rugs in assorted designs, and very appropriate for foot stools. (\$10 to \$15).

Saums also has an excellent variety of trays, another item it's hard to have too many of! There are silver trays with interesting design work, and lovely toleware trays with tulip motif. Pretty enough to be decorative, but of course, functional, too.

There are also some gorgeous hand-done large size fruit or salad bowls in wonderfully colorful designs, as well as great-looking casserole dishes, always good gifts. The selection of kitchenware, including oven-safe bowls, plates, pitchers, etc., is extensive.

Other favorite items are the porcelain boxes and jars with lids in assorted shapes and designs, with coordinating bowls and dishes. These are priced from \$29.

Nesting waste baskets or planter sets in pretty toleware are also in demand, as is the variety of decorative hand-painted lighthouses, also in toleware.

Saums always has a selection of framed artwork in assorted sizes, and this year there is a series of signed numbered prints, featuring golf in a humorous light. At \$89, one of these would be just the thing for the golfer on your list.

And something for that perennial "person who has everything" is a handpainted knob. In 63 different designs, these are suitable for a medicine chest or bureau, and are \$14.99 each. Drawer pulls are also available.

Unusual jewelry is also on display at Saums, with necklaces, bracelets, and earrings of unique design featured. For example: bracelets with antique buttons from the Victorian Era, gold bangles, also with button motif, and hat pins with old, unusual stones.

Saums also offers a "Wish List" for holiday giving. Customers may enter their name with wished-for item, and it will be kept on file.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 to 6 and Saturday 9 to 5.



Buying new glasses can be a real shopping experience today. Gone are the days when a pair of glasses just helped you read the fine print or see the world more clearly. Now, not only do they accomplish that, but with the plethora of styles, colors, and designs available, they make a fashion statement, too.

Faced with all these choices, most people welcome expert advice, and Ardee Eyewear at 20 Nassau Street can provide just that. With more than 500 frames in stock, it offers the latest styles and technical advances. An extensive selection of ophthalmic frames and sunglasses is displayed, with many more available. The store's high style and quality product offers choices for

"Deck the Halls"

Quality holiday decorating and a full array of trees, wreaths, and roping has long been the hallmark of Mazur Nursery & Flower Market on Bakers Basin Road in Lawrenceville and Perna's Plant & Flower Shop at 180 Washington Road in West Windsor. This year, the two locations, under the same ownership, have a "better than ever" selection. Wreaths include balsam, juniper, and mixed greens, from \$7.99, in assorted sizes. Shoppers may choose undecorated wreaths, or have them custom decorated.

Door swags and arches and fresh roping are available in princess and white pine, boxwood and cedar, by the yard or coil, and window sill sprays of evergreen with red velvet bows continue to be very popular. Fresh evergreen arrangements with a candle or in a basket are traditional favorites, and are \$25 and up.

All the trimmings for do-it-yourself decorators are available, as well as fresh mistletoe, and custom-made hand-tied velvet, plaid, and wired bows.

Grave pieces include sprays, wreaths, and blankets, and all of Mazur's and Perna's fresh evergreen pieces are sprayed with Wiltproof to keep them fresh.

All the popular holiday plants are in abundance, with five different sizes of poinsettias in five colors. Cyclamen, paper whites, amaryllis, kalanchoe, African violets, Norfolk Island pine, rosemary topiary, and ivy rings are all favorites for decorating or gift-giving.

Mazur's also has a selection of cut Douglas and Fraser fir trees, from six to nine feet. In addition, fireplace items, such as kindling cones and gift packages of fatwood to encourage hard-to-start fires, are popular sellers.

Perna's is a full-service florist, with delivery in the local area. This year, it is again offering fruit and gourmet gift baskets, from \$35. Gift certificates are available in both locations, and these are a perfect remembrance for the gardener on your list.

Mazur's is open seven days 8 to 4:30, with holiday hours to be extended. Perna's is open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday until 5 and Sunday 10 to 4.

everyone.

Frames are \$15 and up, and

Ardee Eyewear specializes in gift certificates are available. lightweight yet durable, cos- In addition, there is also a metically attractive glasses. selection of handcrafted bead- Many are handcrafted, with ed and Austrian crystal eye specialized detail and work- glass chains in many striking manship. Frames from such designs, from \$40 to \$150. designers as Isaac Mizrahi. Other attractive holiday gift Matsuda, Alain Mikli, and Kata items include elegant opera are available, many with the glasses and lorgnettes, starting subtle colors popular today, as at \$150. well as antique gold and silver.

All styles, from traditional larger frames to half-glasses for reading to vintage, rimless glasses, are available. There is surely a pair to please everyone!



Clearly, though, the "in" look now are the smaller somewhat undefined shaped glasses. They are not exactly round, oval, or square, but rather variations on all of these shapes.

"We really have the latest in high quality styles. Our glasses no time like the present — or are unique," says owner and the holidays — to get a fun optician Dorothy Niamkey, new hair style for all the up- who is also the proprietor of coming festivities, and — who another Ardee Eyewear shop knows — open up a new world in New York City.

A great haircut and great color can go a long way in changing your look and style. There's

or progressive lenses, multi-

focals, and high index (thin).

The popular salon is noted lenses. Also available are the for its precision cutting, color "comfort" or transition lenses, balancing, color perming, and which will darken to comfort- corrective color. A gift certifi- able tints, cutting glare when in case for one or a combination bright sunlight. Clip-on sun- of its services will be a welcome glasses are another popular come holiday remembrance for a special gal or guy on your choice.

Sunglasses in a variety of styles (including wrapped,

The salon also offers a selection which offer more coverage and a variety of hair products for sale, are both fashionable and functional) are available, as are Nexus, and Redken. Any — or

prescription and non-prescription ski goggles.

Another Angle, located at 362 Nassau

The Princeton store also offers choices in state-of-the-art give you that special cut or color.

progressive lenses, multi-focals, and high index (thin).

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Cast Is Announced For McCarter's 'A Christmas Carol'

McCarter Theatre celebrates the holiday season with its production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, adapted by David Thompson, December 12 through 29.

Directed by Padraic Lillis, this year's production will feature Stephen Temperley as Scrooge and Carol Woods as The Ghost of Christmas Present.



Stephen Temperley



Carol Woods

London-born Stephen Temperley made his Broadway debut in *Crazy for You* and has appeared in the New York Shakespeare Festival productions of *Henry IV, Part I & II*, *Invitation to a Beheading* and the Joe Orton musical *Up Against It*. In London's West End he was seen in *Very Good Eddie*, *Happy End* and *The Garden*. His numerous national tour credits include *Me and My Girl*, *Run for You Wife*, and *No Sex Please, We're British*.

He has played leading roles in regional theater productions both in Britain and the U.S., including *Rhinoceros* at the Guthrie Theater, *Macbeth* at The Wilma Theater, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* at the Kennedy Center, and *Me and My Girl* at Papermill Playhouse.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Gordon Joseph Weiss returns as The Ghost of Jacob Marley, Polly Pen as Mrs. Dilber, Jared Reed as Young Scrooge and Karen Tsen Lee as Fan. Chris Hietikko, who appeared last season in *The Misanthrope* at McCarter, will play the role of Nephew Fred; and Alene Dawson, who was seen in *Much Ado About Nothing*, will play Belle.

The production also features three cast members who have returned to the produc-

tion after a brief hiatus: Edwin C. Owens and Evalyn Baron, return to the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig after a year absence.

Charlotte Maier returns to the role of Mrs. Cratchit following a three-year absence. Making their McCarter Theatre debuts will be Robert Mammana as Young Marley and John Leonard Thompson as Bob Cratchit.

Tickets for *A Christmas Carol* are \$26 and \$30. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000. McCarter Theatre is wheelchair accessible and is fully equipped with a hearing enhancement system.

"Sing a Christmas Song" At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will present the world premiere holiday musical, *Sing a Christmas Song* by Peter Udell and Garry Sherman. Opening night is Friday, December 6, and the musical will run through December 28.

Lyricist Peter Udell and music man Garry Sherman, the men who were responsible for *Purlie* and the Tony Award-winning *Shenandoah*, have crafted a musical retelling of the Dickens classic *A Christmas Carol*. In this version, the modern day Scrooge (Rudy Roberson) metamorphoses from misanthrope to philanthropist aided by a trio of unlikely spirits who teach Scrooge a lesson spiced up with a healthy dose of gospel, pop, R&B, Broadway-style ballads and Latino beats.

George Street Playhouse Producing Artistic Director Gregory S. Hurst is also serving as director of the musical. Cast members include Philip Anthony, Clint Bowers, Jessica Dillan, Kim Hawthorn, Erick McMillan-McCall, Mr. Roberson and Sharon Wilkins. Deborah Roshe is the choreographer.

Previews are Saturday, November 30, Sunday, December 1, at 2 and 7, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 3-5, at 8. Performances during the regular run are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8, Sundays at 2 and 7. There will be a matinee Thursday, December 19, at 2, and additional matinees December 21 and 28, at 2.

Tickets range from \$32 to \$24. Various subscription packages are also available. For information call the box office at (908) 246-7717.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri. Dec. 6 - Thurs., Dec. 12

For schedule of Wed., 12/4 & Thurs. 12/5
please refer to previous week.

THE ENGLISH PATIENT

Friday & Saturday:

3:00, 6:00, 9:15

Sunday: 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

Monday-Thursday: 6:00, 9:00

THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES

Friday & Saturday:

4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Sunday: 4:00, 7:00, 9:15

Monday-Thursday: 6:45, 9:00

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change, call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Th.)

The English Patient (R): Fri. & Sat. 3, 6, 9 15, Sun. 3, 6, 9;
Mon.-Thurs. 6, 9

The Mirror Has Two Faces (R): Fri. & Sat. 4, 7, 9 30; Sun. 4, 7,

9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Ransom (R): 4:30, 7, 9:25, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.

Space Jam (PG): 5:15, 7:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15,

3:15.

The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG13): 4:20, 7, 9:25, with early show

Sat. & Sun. 1:30

Jingle All The Way (PG): 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat.

& Sun. 1:30, 3:30

101 Dalmatians (G): 4:15, 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2.

English Patient (R): 4:45, 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. Only)

Romeo and Juliet (PG13): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

Ransom (R): 1, 1:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:40, 7:10, 8, 9:40, 10:10

Space Jam (PG): 1, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7, 7:45, 9:15, 10

Star Trek: First Contact (PG13): 1:10, 1:40, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10,

7:40, 9:50, 10:15.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)

101 Dalmatians (G): Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11; Sun.-Thurs. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9:45. Mon.-Thurs. same as Sunday but with extra show at 5:30 and 8:30 show instead of 8.

The English Patient (R): Fri. & Sat. 12:40, 2, 4, 5:15, 7:15, 9, 10:30. Sun - Thurs. 12:40, 2, 4, 5:15, 7:30, 9.

The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG13): 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30

Set It Off (R): 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45. Late show at 11 Fri. & Sat.

Sleepers (R): Fri. & Sat. 10, Sun. - Thurs. 9:15

The Preacher's Wife (PG): Sun. 5:30.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Jingle All the Way (PG): Fri. 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:20, Sat. 12, 12:30, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:20. No 10:20 show Sun. Mon. - Thurs. 5:30, 6, 8, 8:30.

Fly Away Home (PG): Fri. 5:10, Sat. & Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40.

First Wives Club (PG): Fri. 5:20, 7:50, 10:10. Sat. 12:40, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10. Sun. 12:40, 2:50, 5:20, 8:10. Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:20.

High School High (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 10; Sun. 7:40, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8:10.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Deylight (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 3:15, 5:30, 7:15, 9:55, with early show Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:10.

101 Dalmatians (G): Fri.-Sun. 2:25, 4:40, 7, 9:10, with early show Sat. & Sun. 12:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:45.

Jingle All the Way (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:10, with early show Sat. & Sun. 12:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:30

The Mirror Has Two Faces (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:10.

Star Trek: The First Contact (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.

Space Jam (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2:50, 5, 7:10, 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. 12:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:45.

Ransom (R): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.



David Mallett

song, entitled *Inch by Inch*, was published in the spring of 1995.His most recent album, *In the Folling Dark*, which contains the songs "It Wasn't Supposed to Be Like This" and "Daddy's Oldsmobile," has received critical acclaim.

Admission to the concert is \$12 for the general public and \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations.

For further information call 799-0944.

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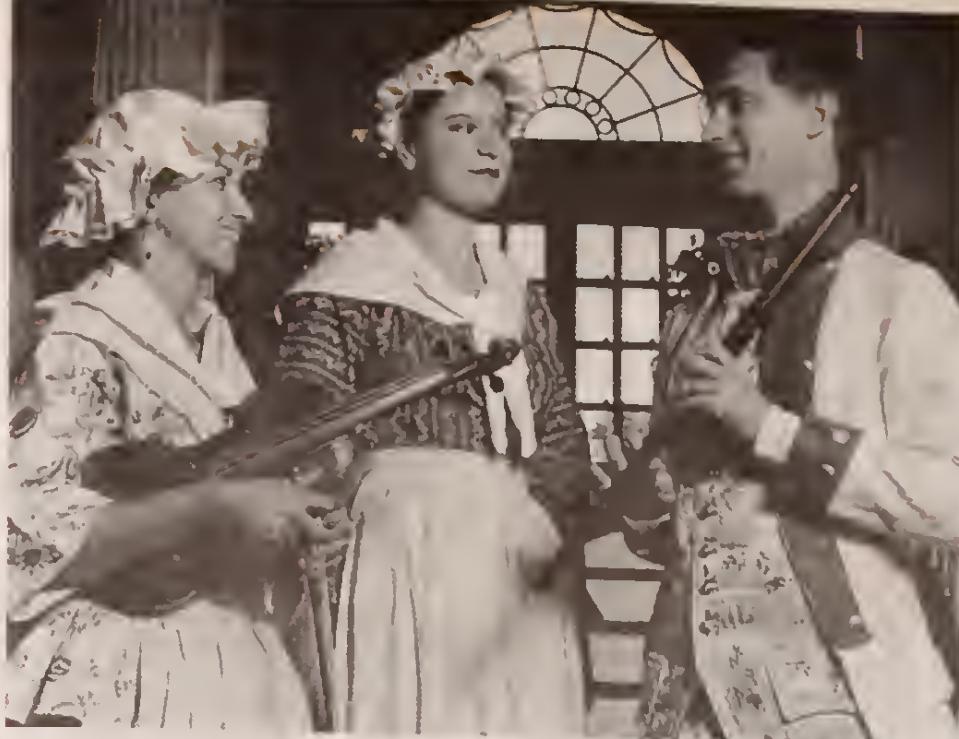
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OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS: Christa Patton, Julie Comparini and Timothy Urban will be featured in the Westminster Conservatory's Children's concert "Old Christmas Returned" Sunday, December 8, at 3 in the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of Rider University in Lawrenceville.

Children's Concert In Period Costumes Set at Choir College

The Westminster Conservatory will open its Children's Concert Series with "Old Christmas Returned" Sunday, December 8, at 3 in the Fine Arts Theatre on the campus of Rider University in Lawrenceville.

Costumed in period dress, performers from Cobblestone Music will present a program of Christmas music from the 17th and 18th centuries using early American instruments including the guitar, harpsichord, fiddle and flute. Julie Comparini, Christa Patton, Paul Shipper and Timothy Urban will perform colonial wassailing songs, Christmas ballads, and folk songs of German and Dutch settlers.

In addition the audience will be invited to participate in a sing-a-long.

Cobblestone Music is an ensemble committed to creating a living portrait of America's history. Ms. Comparini has performed with early music ensembles in New York and California, including American Bach Soloists, Berkeley Renaissance Ensemble, Ex Umbris and Philharmonia Baroque

Orchestra. A staff member of the Amherst Early Music Festival, she is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

Ms. Patton, a founding member of Cobblestone Music, performs throughout New York as a balladeer of early American music. Music director of the New York Renaissance Festival at Sterling Forest, she also performs with New York's Ensemble for Early Music and New York Alta Band.

Mr. Shipper performs as a singer, instrumentalist and actor specializing in stage productions, baroque opera, concert music and various liturgies from the 12th through the 18th centuries. A member of the Ensemble for Early Music and Artek, he has performed and recorded with many of the country's leading early music ensembles including Pomerium, Baltimore Consort and Concert Royale.

Mr. Urban has performed throughout the Northeast as a singer and instrumentalist. Guest conductor of Conjunto de Musica Antiga in Rio de Janeiro, he has also appeared with the Keskemeti Renaissance Consort in Hungary. He received a master of music degree in voice and recorder and a master of fine arts degree in early music singers from the Princeton performance practice. In University Chapel Choir. Uni-

addition he spent a year as a Fulbright scholar at the Kodaly Pedagogical Institute in Hungary.

Mr. Urban is a faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory.

Tickets for this concert, which is recommended for children ages 5 and up, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens and may be purchased at any Conservatory location. To place an order by phone or for more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 extension 260.

"Messiah" Sing-Along In University Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel will be the venue for a *Messiah* sing-along on Monday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. Audience members will sing the choruses from Part I, selections from Parts II and III, then conclude with the popular "Hallelujah Chorus." Audience members are requested to bring a score; however, scores will be available at the door.

The sing-along will be directed by Penna Rose, director of Chapel music at Princeton University. The audience will be supported by arts degree in early music singers from the Princeton performance practice. In University Chapel Choir. Uni-

versity organist Joan Lippincott will accompany the chorus on the 109-stop E.M. Skinner/ N.P. Mander organ. Soloists will be Clare Mueller, soprano; Emily Eyre, alto; Matthew Farmer, tenor; and Jack Brown, bass.

Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio was composed in 1741 in just 24 days. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742 with Handel conducting the performance. Knowing that the talent in Dublin was not the high calibre as found in London, Handel kept the choral writing to four parts and the instrumental score within the most modest limits. Due to its success, Handel performed the oratorio in London every year.

All are welcome to attend free of charge, but a free-will offering will be taken. This *Messiah* sing has attracted a capacity crowd in previous years, and audience members are encouraged to arrive early.

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ESPAÑA: The music of medieval and Renaissance Spain will be performed by the Engelchor Consort on Sunday, December 15 at 1:30 and 3 p.m. at the Princeton University Art Museum. Admission to the two performances, sponsored by the Docent Association of the Museum, is free. Consort members are Patricia Hafter and Joan Wilson, seated, Elizabeth Horn, Mary Elizabeth Stewart and Mary Benton, standing.

Guest Soloists Will Be Featured With PU Jazz Groups

Vibraphonist Bryan Carrott and trumpeter Valery Ponomarev will be featured as guest soloists with the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, on Sunday, December 8. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Bryan Carrott is an improviser whose playing carries forward the vibes tradition of Milt Jackson, Lionel Hampton, Red Norvo, Gary Burton and Bobby Hutcherson. He has performed throughout Europe, Japan and the United States with such artists as David "Fathead" Newman, Muhal Richard Abrams, Ralph Peterson's Fo'tet, Clark Terry, Henry Threadgill, Greg Osby, the Lounge Lizards, the Butch Morris Ensemble, and the Spirit of Life Ensemble.

Russian émigré Valery Ponomarev is a soloist in the tradition of his trumpet heroes, Clifford Brown, Lee Morgan and Fats Navarro. He was the featured trumpet soloist with Art Blakey & the Jazz Messengers from 1976 to 1980, performing and recording throughout the

world. He has also worked with the Lionel Hampton Orchestra, Mercer Ellington Orchestra, Charles Mingus "Epitaph," Frank Foster, Pepper Adams, Paquito D'Rivera, Benny Golson and Max Roach.

The award-winning Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble enjoys a reputation as one of the outstanding collegiate jazz groups in the country. It has appeared in concert with such jazz artists as Frank Foster, Jimmy Heath, Phil Woods, Clark Terry, Benny Carter, Stanley Jordan, Bobby Watson, Terence Blanchard, Steve Nelson, Rick Margitza and Clifford Adams.

Tickets are \$20 (\$10 for students with Princeton University I.D.); \$10 senior citizens; \$5 children under 12 and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.

Open Auditions Set For Kelsey Events

The Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College will hold open auditions for Peter and the Wolf and My Fair Lady on Monday and Tuesday, December 16 and 17, from 7 to 11 p.m. For more information or to schedule an audition appointment, call 586-4800, extension 581.

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Christmas in the Southwest -- Susa
Chichester Psalms -- Bernstein
Songs of the Season
Saturday, December 14, 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University

George Frideric Handel *Messiah*

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Friday, December 20, 8 p.m.
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

GPYO Continues Emphasis on Symphonic Works Under Baton of New Director Robert Loughran

There has been a significant change with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra this year. The ensemble, which has performed in Princeton for more than 30 years, has a new music director. Conductor Robert Loughran, who is also conductor of the Princeton High School Orchestra, was appointed Music Director of the GPYO this year and led the ensemble through its winter program on Sunday afternoon at Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Loughran has maintained the orchestra's emphasis on performing large symphonic works which few other ensembles in Princeton present. Sunday afternoon's concert featured significant works of Romantic composers Richard Wagner, Antonin Dvorak, and Jean Sibelius. With an incredibly large number of players onstage (the brass section alone included four horns, three trumpets, and four trombones), the orchestra was well up to playing these pieces with the volume and spirit required.

Richard Wagner's Prelude to *Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg* is one of the more well-known works from the Romantic repertory. Mr. Loughran took a very majestic and ceremonial approach to this music, bringing out the lushness of the string parts yet allowing the subtle wind solos to be heard. As with many Wagnerian works, the brass was kept busy, and the horns and trombones provided precise and clean playing.

GPYO has often brought in guest soloists to offer the orchestra's young players the chance to perform with well-known instrumentalists. Cellist Qiang Tu had performed extensively with orchestras in his native China as a youth, and is now a member of the New York Philharmonic. Mr. Tu was featured in Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104, a work which required almost an identical number of players as the Wagner Prelude.

The Dvorak Concerto begins with two dark European melodies played by the orchestra, marred in this case only by a few glitches from the horns. These same melodies took on a totally different character

when repeated by Mr. Tu, who played the first movement with lithe and supple style. When heard from the soloist, these themes demonstrated the American influence on Dvorak's Eastern European background while composing this concerto.

Throughout the performance of this work, Mr. Tu and Mr. Loughran worked in tandem as conductor and soloist, each giving the other the space required to stretch the music when necessary. Several instrumentalists from the orchestra had important solos during this concerto, especially clarinetist Yoshiki Obayashi and flutist Sky Grells.

Mr. Loughran closed the concert with another major work demonstrating a different European emphasis. Jean Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43 is a work full of disjunct styles characteristic of pieces bridging the 19th and 20th centuries. The first movement Allegro is full of rolling Finnish-style music, and Mr. Loughran led his ensemble deftly through the abrupt changes in musical style and performance requirements (such as sudden changes to pizzicato playing in the strings).

All four movements of this work are built around disjunct sections of music, and all were played almost seamlessly by the orchestra. A number of ensemble players had opportunities to play solos, including Mr. Obayashi, oboist Abby Doyle and principal horn player Ryan Hale. The Finale to the Symphony was a sea of constant musical motion and Mr. Loughran was able to bring the concert to a close with flair.

As with many GPYO concerts, the audience was of all ages, ranging from the siblings of the players to their grandparents. Also characteristic of GPYO's concerts was the attentiveness of the children in the audience throughout all the pieces. The GPYO works to build interest in music in the youth in the Princeton area, and Sunday afternoon's concert confirmed this mission as the ensemble continues through its fourth decade under new and qualified leadership.

—Nancy Plum

Candlelight Concert Set By Voices Ensemble

Voices will presents its holiday "Candlelight Concert" on Saturday, December 14, at 5 at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, South Main Street, Pennington. Conducted by Dr. Lynne Ransom, music director, the program will feature the musical styles of Italy and Spain.

The Vivaldi Gloria, with soloists and chamber orchestra, sets the mood for the other melodic works of the evening. Holiday works

include Vaclav Nelhybel's *Es-tampie Natalis*, and John Gardiner's *Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day*. The appearance of dancers, and lively music, including audience carol singing, make the first half of the concert ideal for families with children.

The second half of the concert features settings of *O Magnum Mysterium* by Victoria and contemporary composer Morton Lauridsen. Favorite carols sung by the choruses and audience include "Silent Night," "O

Come All Ye Faithful," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Rock of Ages" and "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," accompanied by organist William Alford and chamber orchestra.

Tickets are \$16 for general admission and \$12 for seniors and students. To order tickets, send a check with self-addressed stamped envelope to VOICES, PO Box 404, Pennington, 08534. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Pennington Presbyterian Church is accessible to those with special needs. Sign interpretation is available upon request. Please call in advance. For more information and sales for groups of six or more call 737-9383.

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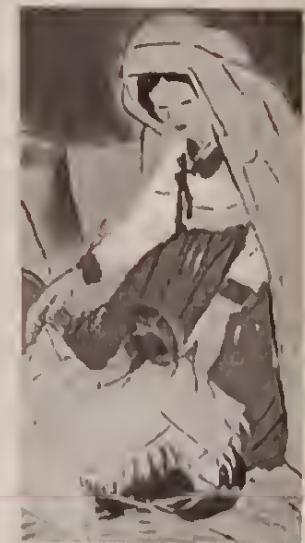
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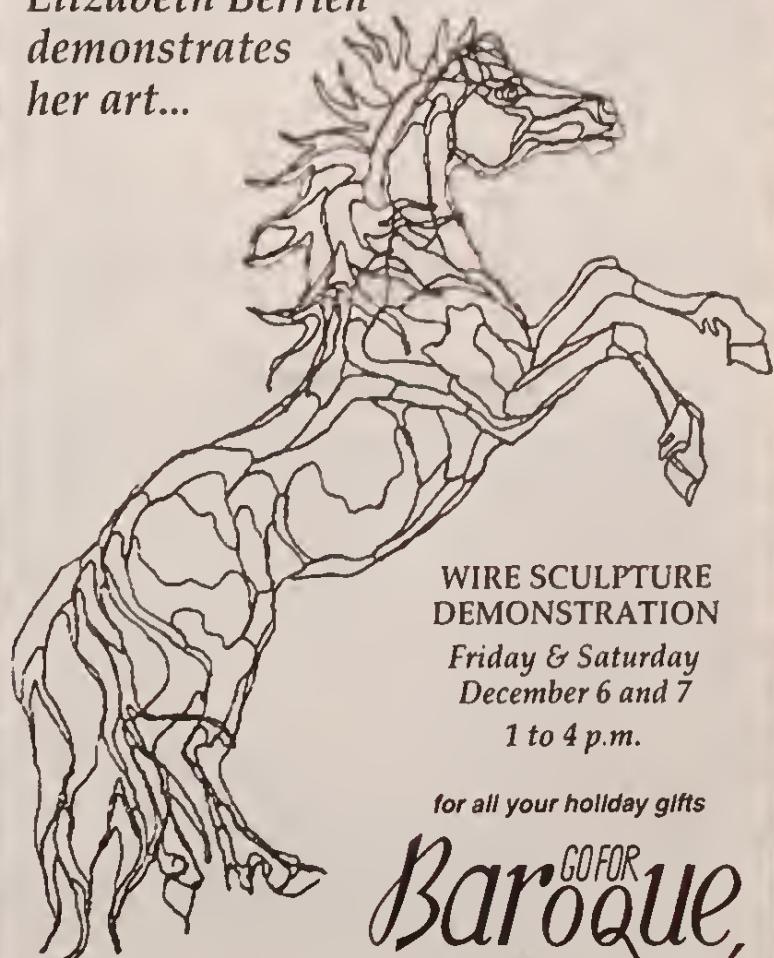
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Choir College
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Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present its annual Christmas at Westminster festival of holiday music December 6 through 23. Held on the elegantly decorated Westminster campus, the event features a wide range of performances, including choral and handbell concerts, an opera, and a concert of medieval and renaissance holiday music.

Six performances of the opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors* in The Playhouse will open the series. The performances are scheduled for Friday, December 6, at 7; Saturday, December 7, at 2, 4 and 6; and Sunday, December 8, at 3 and 5 p.m. *Amahl* is the story of the three Magi visiting a shepherd's home on their way to Bethlehem. The performers are students attending Westminster. J.J. Penna is the musical director and Garnett Bruce is the stage director.

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir directed by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne will perform Saturday, December 7, at 8 and Sunday, December 8, at 4. Performing on the world's largest set of handbells, the choir is renowned for its precision and musicality. The program will include holiday favorites from around the world including transcriptions for bells of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Ukrainian Bell Carol," "West Indies Carol," and "Feliz Navidad," among others.

"The Colors of Christmas," a concert featuring the Westminster Jubilee Singers conducted by Donald Dumpson, will be held Friday, December 13, at 8. The Jubilee Singers specialize in music of the African-American experience. They will be joined by Brian LaNair Williams, saxophone, and Mogauwane Mahloete, master South African percussionist. The program will include works by Richard Smallwood, Thomas Whitfield and James Cleveland with arrangements by Roland Carter, Nathan Carter and Donald Dumpson.

An Evening of Readings and Carols with the Westminster



NARRATED CONCERT: Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed will narrate Blake's *The Snowman* with boy soprano Richard Drayer and Barbara Bostow conducting the Westminster Community Orchestra in a Community Christmas Concert Friday, December 13 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Princeton Chapel Choir will be held Saturday, December 14, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. Conducted by James Jordan, the choir will be joined by the sophomore choir, Westminster Schola Cantorum, conducted by Craig Denison; the 200-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt; the Westminster Concert Bell Choir, directed by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne; and readers from the community.

The performance will include the world premieres of works by Mack Wilberg, Roger Ames and Joel Phillips. The program will also include works by Scheidt, Ord, Ingalls, Bernstein, Pinkham, Bach, Kodaly, Pilkington, Parsons, Distler, Mendelssohn, Tavener and Honegger.

The Westminster Singers, conducted by Allen Crowell, will present "A Christmas MusicFest" Sunday, December 15, at 4 and 8. The program will include traditional songs of the season including "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Jingle Bells," "Good King Wenceslas," and "White Christmas," among others.

All performances will be held in Bristol Chapel unless otherwise noted.

Tickets for *Amahl* and the

Night Visitors are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students/senior citizens. Special preferred seating for the Evening of Readings and Carols may be obtained for \$18; general admission is \$15 and for students and senior citizen tickets are \$12.

Tickets for all other performances are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students/senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Westminster concerts office in Williamson Hall on the Westminster campus at the corner of Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane weekdays between 9 and 4:30.

In the past all Christmas at Westminster performances have been sold out, and early reservations are suggested. To order tickets or for more information call 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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Chamber Symphony Celebrates Holidays With Guest Soprano

Music Director Mark Laycock will lead the Princeton Chamber Symphony Sunday, December 15, in a celebration of the holidays with seasonal music from around the world with soprano Juliana Gondek as guest. This second concert of the Chamber Symphony's 1996-97 season begins at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The concert begins at home with the Christmas Overture in Olden Style on French Noels by New Jersey composer, Philip James. Ms. Gondek will perform Canteloube's Songs of the Auvergne, followed by the Chamber Symphony performing Butterworth's Banks of the Green Willow. The program concludes with a performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's Christmas Eve Suite, which tells the story of a village blacksmith who wins his bride by procuring the Empress Catherine's slippers.

Ms. Gondek first gained international attention by winning gold medals in both the 1983 Geneva and the 1984 Barcelona International Singing Competitions. Since then, she has received acclaim on both the opera and concert stages, notably her dual-role in the Houston and New York City Operas' world premiere co-production of *Harvey Milk* and the Utah Opera's world premiere of *Dreamkeepers*. She has performed many leading roles with prominent opera companies such as the Houston Grand Opera, the Seattle Opera and the Metropolitan Opera.

She frequently appears in concert with the world's most prestigious orchestras including the Detroit Symphony, le 'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande, the San Francisco Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

The 1996-1997 season continues to pay tribute to Mark Laycock's Tenth Anniversary as music director of the Princeton Chamber Symphony. In those ten years, Mr. Laycock has developed the orchestra from a small, community group into a mature and internationally acclaimed ensemble. He is well-known for his unique programming and his ability to communicate with musicians and audiences alike. Mr. Laycock is also music director of Orchestra London Canada in London, Ontario.

Single tickets for this concert range from \$21 to \$24 with special discounts available for students, seniors or groups. To order, call 497-0020. Single tickets are also available just prior to the performance at the Richardson Auditorium box office subject to availability.

Partial subscriptions are available to the remaining four concerts in the 1996-1997 concert season at prices 18% off regular ticket prices. Special gift subscriptions are available for the holidays.



Juliana Gondek

Concert in Richardson For Community Orchestra

The Westminster Community Orchestra conducted by Barbara Barstow and the Raritan Valley Community Chorus, directed by Patrick Freer, will present a Community Christmas Concert Friday, December 13, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

The program will feature Blake's The Snowman narrated by Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with boy soprano Richard Drayer. In addition the program will include Rutter's When Icicles Hang, Vaughn Williams' Serenade to Music and Bennett's Mony Moods of Christmas, Suite IV. The concert will end with a sing-a-long of traditional carols.

Richard Drayer, of Hopewell, is a member of the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir and a student at Princeton Latin Academy. Soloists performing in this concert will be Catherine

Clark, soprano; Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano; Charles Sanford, tenor; and David Newman, bass. All are graduates of Westminster Choir College. Ms. Clark and Ms. Grammer are voice faculty members of the Westminster Conservatory.

Tickets are \$5 and may be reserved by calling the Conservatory at 921-7104, extension 260 or Richardson Auditorium at 258-5000.

Princeton Pro Musica Lists Holiday Concerts

Princeton Pro Musica will present a Holiday Concert Saturday, December 14, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

The program includes a selection of music of the season, including Britten's Ceremony of Carols and Carols and Lullabies-Christmas in the Southwest by Conrad Susa. Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms is also on the program along with some old, familiar songs of the season.

Princeton Pro Musica will present Handel's Messiah on Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Soloists will be Julianne Baird, soprano; Jeffrey Gall, counter-tenor; Frederick Uriey, tenor; and Jan Opalack, bass. The concerts will feature the Pro Musica Chamber Chorus with period instruments.

Founded by Music Director Frances Fowler Slade, Princeton Pro Musica is celebrating its 18th season. The ensemble was named a Distinguished Arts Organization for 1996-97 by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for excellence in its artistry.

operations, governance, public benefit and leadership. Princeton Pro Musica was the only adult choral organization to receive this honor.

"Really Rosie" Auditions At Kelsey Theatre

Pierrot Productions is planning to stage *Really Rosie*, a family-oriented musical comedy in February at Kelsey Theatre on the campus of Mercer County Community College.

The musical is about a young girl who sees herself as the center of the world, and the other children in her neighborhood as players in the movie about her life. Written by Maurice Sendak, best known for his book *Where the Wild Things Are*, it has songs by Carole King, best known for popular music in the 1970s, and enjoyed an award-winning off-Broadway run.

The show will be given daytime and evening performances during the first two weeks of February. Auditions will be held at Kelsey Theatre beginning Wednesday, December 11, at 7.

All parts require strong singing and dancing. All applicants must come with an up-tempo song from any stage musical and will be assigned readings and movement work as appropriate. Although most of the characters are children, they will most likely be cast with adults having the ability to convey a childlike presence.

For further information, or to make an audition appointment, leave your name and phone number at 737-8210, extension 175.

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PEOPLE in the News

Professor Marshall Claggett, Maxwell Lane, professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study and a professor there for 32 years, has received the 35th annual International Galileo Galilei Prize, given by the Award Foundation of the Italian Rotary for outstanding contributions by a foreign scholar to the study and diffusion of Italian culture. Prof. Claggett, who accepted the award at a ceremony held at the University of Pisa, was recognized for his studies in the history of Italian Science.

Prof. Claggett also recently received one of two newly created European Donatell dall'Orologio Prizes in the History of Science, Technology and Industry. The prize, given in recognition of a lifetime of scholarship in the history of science, was presented at the University of Sassari, Sardinia.



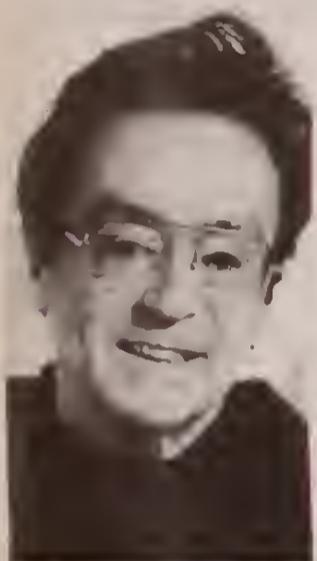
Marshall Claggett

Fr. Farrell has been a faculty member of the Church Music Department of Westminster Choir College of Rider University since 1976. He is an assistant priest at St. Paul Church, Princeton, and is the chaplain for the Central New Jersey Centennial Chapter of the Knights of Columbus as well as the chaplain for the Bishop Griffin Assembly of the New Jersey Knights of Columbus.

The Pontifical Distinction Cross, "For the Church and the Pontif," is traditionally given as a personal gift of the reigning pontiff.

The trustees of the American School of Classical Studies and the Gennadius Library named Catherine deG. Vanderpool, William Patterson Court, executive vice president of the School and president of the Gennadius Library.

The School is America's most distinguished overseas center devoted to the study of classical humanities. Since its foundation in 1881, it has provided generations of American graduate students and scholars with a base in Athens for study and research in the history and civilization of the Greek world. In addition



Father Gerard Farrell

The Rev. Fr. Gerard Farrell, O.S.B. has received the papal honor, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest and in recognition of his contribution to the study and practice of the liturgical chant of the Catholic Church.

tion to its academic programs, the School operates excavation and research centers in Corinth and Athens, the Wiener Archaeological Laboratory, and the Blegen and Gennadius libraries.

The Gennadius Library, also located in Athens, specializes in books, rare bindings, research materials, archives, and works of art pertaining to Greek culture and civilization since antiquity, picking up where the School's Blegen Library, dedicated to ancient studies, leaves off.

The U.S. headquarters for both the School and the Library are located in Princeton. Dr. Vanderpool, a long-time Princeton resident, was educated at Bryn Mawr College and received her Ph.D. from Columbia University. She lived and worked for many years in Greece before returning to Princeton in 1989.

Dr. Anna Marie Skalka of Princeton, senior vice president for basic science and director of the Institute for Cancer Research at Fox Chase Cancer Center, has been awarded the distinction of fellow by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Only 283 AAAS members were elevated to fellow this year for their efforts toward advancing science.

Internationally known for her work on the molecular biology of retroviruses, Dr. Skalka focuses her laboratory research on studies of retroviral enzymes, which may have important implications for understanding both cancer and AIDS. In 1990 the National Cancer Institute awarded her one of three long-term Outstanding Investigator Grants. In 1992 she received a five-year unrestricted grant for research in infectious diseases from Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.

She came to Fox Chase in 1987 from the Roche Institute of Molecular Biology, where she headed the department of molecular oncology. Author of more than 120 peer-reviewed publications, Dr. Skalka is editor of *Gene* and serves on the advisory editorial board of *Cancer Cells* and the editorial board of *Journal of Virology*.

Born in New York City, she received her A.B. in biology from Adelphi University in 1959 and her Ph.D. in microbiology from New York University in 1964.

Rachel G. Cohen, daughter of Erika and Peter Cohen of Princeton, entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College this fall. She graduated from Emma Willard School, class of 1996.

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● Auto Body Repair Shops:

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From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to LITTLE SICHUAN RESTAURANT, BYOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd, I-26, II, West Windsor 609-443-5023)

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CLUBS

The Women's College Club of Princeton will hold a Christmas Program on Monday, December 16, at 1 at The Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The program will feature the Englechoir Consort, an early music ensemble specializing in medieval and Renaissance music. The group has been performing together for 20 years. Recorder, viola da gamba and voice are enhanced, when appropriate, by other instruments such as harp, vielle, psaltery, crumhorn and percussion.

Refreshments will be served. Guests and friends are welcome.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 has recently named its officers for 1997. They will be installed at the organization's December 4 meeting at the Rusty Scupper.

The officers are president, Kelly Tran; vice president, Barbara Miller; secretary, Anita Richichi; chaplain, Hope Bucci; head trustee, Shirley Cashill; trustees, Penny Murray and Michele Murray-Kleiber.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, December 10, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. Players assemble at 7:45 to begin the music at 8.

The officers are president, Kelly Tran; vice president, Barbara Miller; secretary, Anita Richichi; chaplain, Hope Bucci; head trustee, Shirley Cashill; trustees, Penny Murray and Michele Murray-Kleiber.

The Princeton Singles will meet Friday, December 6, at 9 a.m. for breakfast at Friendly's in Rocky Hill. Call (908) 874-5434 for information.

Also, the group will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday, December 21, for dining and dancing at Friendly's in Rocky Hill. Call (908) 874-5434 for information.

A community bazaar will be held in the Spruce Circle at the Marriott Forrestal Village, Community Room on Saturday, December 7.

Featured will be food, clothing and furniture. Tables are available at \$10. Call Evelyn Voorhees, 279-9049.

A percentage will be donated to the Senior Resource Center.

The Westminister Singers, of Westminister Choir College of Rider University, will present traditional holiday favorites and a seasonal sing-along.

A reception at 11:30 will be followed by lunch from noon to 1:30. Cost is \$23 for chamber members and \$28 for others. For reservations, call 520-1776.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call 771-0711.

The Princeton Middle East Society and the Department of Art and Archaeology of Princeton University are co-sponsors of a talk by Dr. Thomas Lelster: "Samarra, the History and Archaeology of an Ancient City in Iraq," to be held in 101 McCormick on the Princeton University campus at 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 8. Admission is free.

"He who looks will be pleased" is the translation of Surra Man Ra'a, or Samarra, and gives an accurate idea of the beauty of this ancient capital of what is now Iraq.

Slides of the city, excavated in 1911-13, will include views of the unusual mosque with its minaret in the form of a zigzag.

Prof. Lelster will also speak on the medieval site of Samarra to the Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America on Wednesday, December 11, at 8 p.m. at

Dr. Michael Richmond, of the Department of Astrophysical Sciences, will speak on "Using Supernovae to Measure the Curvature of the Universe."

The public is invited.

the Institute for Advanced Study on Olden Lane.

The meeting will be held in the West Building Lecture Hall, on the ground level off Parking Lot B.

The lecture is free and the public is invited.

The Princeton/Trenton

chapter of the Special Li-

braries Association

(SLA) will meet on Tuesday,

December 10. The program

will feature a tour of Record-

ing for the Blind and Dyslexic.

The dinner will begin at

6:45. Cost is \$22 for SLA

members, \$27 for non-

members and \$17 for stu-

dents and retirees. Deadline

for reservations or refunds is

Friday, December 6.

To register, call Susan

Moss, 452-1212, or Anne

McArthur, 520-8094.

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Kingston.

Players assemble at

7:45 to begin the music at 8.

The officers are president,

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dent, Barbara Miller;

secretary, Libby Shan-

Kathryn Warren;

treasurer, Anita Richichi;

chaplain, Hope Bucci;

head trustee, Shirley Cas-

hill; trustees, Penny Mur-

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Tiger Football Really Had Its Troubles As These Cumulative Statistics Show

It's a nasty job this year, but somebody has to do it, so here's the season-end rundown on the 3-7 Princeton football team, which suffered through its first losing season in six years and its second in the tenure of head coach Steve Tosches.

It is not a difficult job to dissect what went wrong with the Tigers this fall; it's all there in the statistics, and these do not lie. They give solid evidence to the fact that the offense just could not produce points.

Princeton had one big game all season, scoring 30 points against Holy Cross in 30 minutes, and then hanging on for a 37-30 triumph. The 2-9 Crusaders, by the way, allowed opponents an average of 32 points this fall. Who would have thought then that the September 28 contest would be Old Nassau's final victory in Palmer Stadium?

Those 37 represented 25 per cent of the total points scored, 144, this season. In the first four games, the Tigers tallied 101; in the last six they managed only 43. And seven of those 144 points came in overtime, something never played before this year.

The 14.4 points per game is the lowest in a decade. The 1986 team, which also had no offense in a 2-8 season, averaged 12.4. Twenty years ago, Bob Cascolia's 2-7 team scored a meager 63 points in nine games. That's the absolute worst since Princeton started playing nine games regularly after World War II.

More than any other, the first quarter killed the Orange and Black. It was almost never able to get off to a quick start, scoring just one touchdown and one field goal in the opening 15 minutes all season. Princeton was at its best in the second period, scoring 68.



OH, NO NOT AGAIN! The Tigers gave coach Steve Tosches plenty of forgettable moments in 1996.

No Big Rusher

In season's past the team has had one player like Keith Elias or Judd Garrett rush for more than 1,000 yards. Marc Washington almost made it last season, finishing with 937, but hampered by an injury this fall he finished with 611 yards, about 60 yards short of the 2,000 mark for his four years here. This team had a net gain rushing that just made it into four figures, 1,007. That figure is so low you would have to go back about 20 years to find a lower one. Even former coach Frank Navarro's pass-happy teams rushed for more yardage.

And speaking of passing, this was the first year since 1988 that Princeton has passed for more yardage than it ran for. The total

Continued on Next Page

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First Sweep of Harvard in 45 Years Puts Princeton In First Place in ECAC Standings for First Time Ever

The news is all so good about the Princeton hockey team these days, here's a bit of bad news to temper your joy, Tiger fans. You are going to have to wait six weeks to see your favorite team play its next league game in Baker Rink, and for that matter there are only six of them left at home in the regular season.

Vermont and Dartmouth will be here the weekend of January 10-11, 1997, and until then the only home games will be a two-game set with non-league opponent Notre Dame on Saturday and Sunday, December 28 and 29. Coach Don Cahoon's skaters will have plenty of action in the coming weeks, but the rest of it will be on the road.

Two games will come this weekend, when the Orange and Black will face Army in West Point Friday night, December 6, and then head over to New Haven for a return match with Yale 24 hours later. Getting a 3-2 win over the Bulldogs a week ago Tuesday in Baker was no easy matter (see below), and now the Tigers have to do it again in Ingalls Rink, where they haven't triumphed since 1993.

But why should anyone worry? This is a Princeton team that beat Harvard here, 6-2, and last Saturday traveled to Cambridge to prove that win was no fluke. The 2-1 victory before a stunned crowd of 2,803 gave Old Nassau its first sweep of the Crimson since 1951-52 season.

And while we're talking "firsts," this is the first time Princeton has been in first place in the ECAC, since the current format was adopted in the 1984-85 season. The 5-2-1 league mark already equals the number of ECAC wins the Orange and Black managed all last season; the 6-2-1 overall record is the best start since 1947-48.

The wins are coming one after another because the Tigers have a hot line at the moment in Scott Bertoli, Casson Masters and Jeff Halpern that has generated 25 of the team's 76 points. Bertoli is the team's leading scorer with 13 points, a figure that puts him right near the top of all ECAC players in league contests.

While the offense is generating enough goals to win games, the defense is stingy in what it is giving up, just 2.53 goals a game. After another sterling effort last Saturday night, sophomore Nick Rankin has a goals against average of 2.08, making him one of the top goalies in the ECAC. His save percentage is .931.

Rankin and Erasmo Saltarelli, who is allowing 3.17 gaa, are being helped by the defensemen. Thin and young as it is, the defense has been able to protect one-goal third-period leads several times this season. The one nagging problem is the power play unit. Blanked in five chances at Harvard, the Tigers are zero for their last 19 chances and only seven for 57 so far. Fortunately, the penalty killing unit has held opponents to just seven goals in 59 chances.

Harvard Humbled

Not to take anything away from Princeton, but this seems to be an atypical Harvard sextet at the moment, languishing in sixth place in the ECAC, and sporting an overall record of 2-5-1. Those two victories, by the way, have come against a 1-7-1 Brown squad.

A winner in Bright Hockey Center only twice before in the last 15 years, the Tigers played the Crimson to a scoreless tie through two periods of tight checking, defensive hockey. Princeton had 23 shots on goal, the Cantabs, 19.

Suddenly, just 28 seconds into the third, none other than Bertoli broke the deadlock, slapping the rebound of a shot from the point by freshman defenseman Darren Yopyk. Ten minutes later, Old Nassau added an insurance goal, when Halpern fed Masters, who scored.

The insurance was needed. Starting at 12:35, the Tigers played a man down for almost the next four minutes, and got tired in the process. There was probably no threat Harvard would score during its power play — it's mired in the midst of a zero for 54 streak while a man up. But soon after, at 17:09, Jeremiah McCarthy tallied for the home team.

Rankin stopped everything thereafter, ending with 28 saves, the same as J.R. Prestiflippo, who was pulled in favor of a sixth skater with 1:12 left.

Bumping Off the Bulldogs

The pre-Thanksgiving contest against Yale has been a heartbreaker in seasons past. One year ago a goal with two seconds left in overtime gave the Elis a win, and three years ago a shot at the buzzer in regulation killed the Tigers.

Actually, last year's series with Yale was the real crusher during a disappointing season. The Elis managed just four

Continued on Next Page

ECAC HOCKEY

Tuesday, November 26
Princeton 3 - Yale 2

Saturday, November 30
Princeton 2 - Harvard 1
Yale 4 - Brown 3 (OT)

Friday, November 29
SI. Law. 2 - Boston U. 0
Clarkson 6 - Boston Col. 3
New Hamp. 8 - Vermont 6
Dartmouth 6 - Merrimack 4
RPI 2 - Northeastern 2
Miami-Ohio 14 - Colgate 2

Vermont 6 - MA-Lowell 4
Miami-Ohio 5 - Cornell 4
Boston Col. 6 - St. Law. 4
Clarkson 4 - Boston U. 1
RPI 5 - Merrimack 2
Union 3 - Ottawa 1

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|----------------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Princeton (6-2-1) | 5 | 2 | 1 | 11 |
| Cornell (5-2-0) | 5 | 1 | 0 | 10 |
| Yale (3-4-1) | 3 | 4 | 1 | 7 |
| Rensselaer (6-4-1) | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Clarkson (7-4-0) | 3 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Colgate (6-5-0) | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Harvard (3-5-1) | 2 | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Vermont (8-4-0) | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| St. Lawrence (3-8-0) | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Dartmouth (4-3-0) | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Union (5-4-0) | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Brown (1-7-1) | 1 | 5 | 1 | 3 |

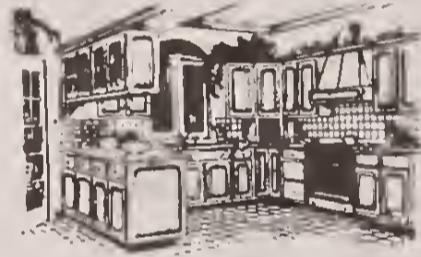
Tuesday, December 3
Colgate at Cornell

Saturday, December 7
Princeton at Yale
Clarkson at Harvard
RPI at Colgate
SI. Lawrence at Brown
Union at Cornell

Friday, December 6
Princeton at Army
Clarkson at Brown
SI. Lawrence at Harvard
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Boston U. at Yale

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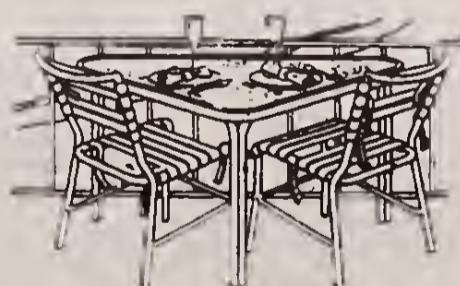
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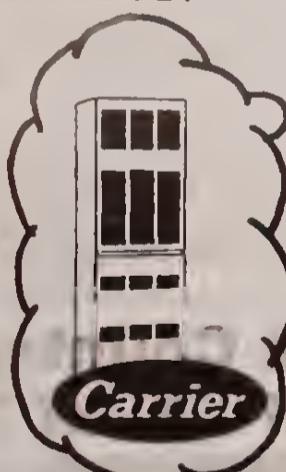
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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

ECAC victories, and half of them came at Princeton's expense.

This time the potential for disaster hung around most of the evening, but the Orange and Black managed to hold on to its one-goal margin of victory. With the Bulldogs out-shooting Cahoon's troop's 12 to seven, the third period was especially hectic, but Erasmo Saltarelli stood firm between the pipes, and the defense blocked another bunch of shots.

Early on Old Nassau appeared ready to turn this one into a one-sided affair. The visitors came out of the gate slowly in the first period, and Princeton took advantage, scoring twice in the first 15 minutes. Scott Bertoli, on a tear of late, notched the first midway through the stanza, assisted by linemates Casson Masters and Ian Halpern. Left unguarded in the high slot, Bertoli's wrist shot zipped between the legs of Bulldog goalie Dan Choquette.

Choquette gave up another goal four minutes later to Matt Brush, with Bertoli and Halpern assisting, and stopped almost everything thereafter, making 28 saves on 31 shots. Meanwhile, after their fine first period effort, the Tigers lost their touch in the second, and allowed Yale to climb into a tie.

The Elis' John Chyz got things going when he took the puck from his own blueline, zipped around three Tiger skaters, and beat Saltarelli up high. That tally came at 10:38, and six minutes later the visitors made it 2-2 when Jeff Hamilton banged home a rebound of a shot.

After that the teams played a lot of the time in center ice, generating few scoring chances on either side; shots on net for both totalled just 16 in the period. And the last of the 16 came off the stick of Jason Given with nine seconds remaining in the period. Positioned by the left side of the net, the sophomore forward deflected a shot by J.P. O'Connor that slipped between Choquette and the post.

That gave Princeton the one goal edge it needed going into the third, and it spent 19 minutes and 59 seconds protecting the advantage. With one second remaining, Given slammed the puck into an empty net to cap the 4-2 triumph. Penalties in the contest were few, just seven, and neither team could score on a power play chance, the Tigers zero for three. Saltarelli had 22 saves.

—Jeb Stuart

SLAPSHOT: Scott Bertoli is tied for the ECAC lead in scoring in league games with Clarkson's Tadd White; both have 11 points. Nick Ronkin is third in the league in goaltending in ECAC contests, and second when all games are counted, trailing only Trevor Kaenig of Union. Carnell leads the league in power play percentage, and Clarkson is best at penalty killing.



TIGERS IN CONTROL: Sophomore defenseman Steve Shirreffs, taking the puck by a Yale player here, is one of the mainstays of a Tiger defense that is allowing just 2.53 goals per game through nine contests. That has helped turn last year's 2-6-1 start fully around to 6-2-1.

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Princeton Hoops Heads for Jadwin Opener Against Visiting Bucknell Tuesday Night

Grasping for ways to dis-are, in the opinion of many, have left some opponents cover the relative strengths of the two teams likeliest to wondering if they really know in the season, we necessarily League crown this season. A win in the first round pits look to common opponents. Neither team had trouble with Princeton against host Mar- Princeton's respectable 10- the Leopards, as they won by quette. The Golden Eagles are point first round loss to even identical 21-point margins. The Big Green pafay host receiving votes" category of Indiana gave Tiger fans little to the Leopards on November the Top 25 — and wouldn't to work with, but the second 24, stopping them 71-50 in like to see a loss to Princeton game of the season, pafay Hanover. Harvard topped the knock them out of contention Tuesday night, offered a little Leopards at Lafayette on for a coveted ranking. grist to the prediction mill. November 26, winning 89-68

Prairie View University, the fourth team on the schedule, appears to be nothing but for this issue. The Leopards So, is comparing cannon fodder. The Panthers, had already faced three Ivy Princeton's performance 4-23 last year, will be the League teams, so the results against the Leopards to those bone thrown to the team that of Princeton's visit to Lafay- of Dartmouth and Harvard loses the Princeton-Rice ette will provide some sort of worth much in predicting matchup. measure by which fans can future Ivy results? No, not see how the Tigers stack up really. But it's all we've got at against other Ivy squads. the moment.

The Leopards were able to beat Brown 64-59, but that

On the Road

probably shouldn't surprise The Tigers play in their sec- host Bucknell (7:30 p.m.). anybody. The Bears are not ond tournament of the season The Bison lost a lot of start- likely to scrape their way this weekend, heading out to ers last year, and have built through the Ivy season with Milwaukee for the First Bank the returning team around more than a handful of wins. Classic. Princeton will see Junior guard J.R. Holden and Rice in the first round — a senior swingman Gordon

contest they have a good Mboya. In the middle, Tiger chance of winning. The Owls center Steve Goodrich will are not expected to make a have a big body to push lot of noise in the Western around: 6'8 220 Bucknell Athletic conference this year, sophomore Max Wetzel.

—Rob Garver

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page.

Raider Hockey Trying To Make Up for Losses

The Hun hockey team won the Prep "B" state title last season, and fought its way to the finals of the Mercer County Tournament before losing to Notre Dame in the "fog bowl" of Mercer County Park.

After an overall 16-5-2 1995-96 campaign, the Raiders are trying to make up for some losses to graduation and some transfers, and to keep Hun hockey at the level they pulled it up to last season.

"Our weakest point is going to be in the physical aspect of the game," says third year coach Ted Kenyon. "All of those guys we lost were over six feet tall."

The Raiders lost some key forwards, like Jed Moody and Scott Gifis, to graduation, and dependable Bill Renshaw to Vermont Academy. "The forwards we have have a lot of game experience," says

Continued on Next Page

28



ALL-TIMER: Stuart Country Day School senior Kristy Moore set a school record for career goals scored in field hockey. With seven goals and three assists this season, Moore's total came to 36 career goals. She passed the former record of 34 set by Jill Jefferson '94.

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"It makes for a dogfight," says Kenyon. "It means they both work really hard in practice — every day."

Kenyon believes that the Raiders will again challenge for the Prep "B" title this year. "This week will be a big test," he forecasted.

On the Hun schedule two of the top prep squads in the state: Pingry and Morristown-Beard. The Raiders played Pingry Tuesday, as this issue went to press. Friday afternoon, they play Hopewell, and on Saturday it is Mo-Beard.

Mo-Beard is the favorite to take over the Prep "B" title, so this weekend should let the Raiders know where they need to be at the end of the season to defend their title.

Wildcats Rebound in '96 To Post 3-2-3 Record

In a remarkable turnaround from last season's 0-10 performance, the Princeton Wildcats, a U12 soccer team, battled its way to a first-ever

Hoop Shoot Contest Set for December 14

The Princeton Elks Club will host the annual Hoop Shoot contest at the Montgomery High School on December 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The contest is open to all boys and girls, ages 8 through 13.

Local winners in the best-of-25 foul shooting event will advance to district, state, regional, and national competitions.

No reservations are necessary. Contact Burdy Hetrick at 298-6932 for information.



STUART UNDEFEATED: For the second year of its existence, the Stuart Country Day School Middle School Cross Country team has gone undefeated. Its record was 10-0. Front row, from left, Natalia Obolensky, Joia Davis, Lily Newhouse. Back row, Juliana Kunz, Monica Hammond, Leslie Thompson, Anne Butler, Moriah Kenyon, Ashley Hobgood, and Kiersten Huckel.

winning season with a 3-2-3 record.

Led by coach Eric Lubell and assistant Nejat Guzelsu, the Wildcats overcame an 0-2-3 start to win their final three contests. The final win was a dramatic 1-0 triumph over the then-undefeated West End Rebels.

Blake Morrison, the team's leading scorer, had the only goal of the game, and Jamie Tobin earned the shutout in goal. Backing up Morrison on offense were Sam Thacker, Andrew Buher, Markese Brown, Emre Guzelsu, Jon Gillman, and Adriano DiDinato.

Midfielders included Jamie Lubell, Sean Dickson, Michael Polhemus, and Justin Strasburger. On defense, helping earn the shutout, were Davis Anderson and Daniel Weber.

Stuart Middle School Undefeated in X-Country

The Stuart Country Day School's Middle School Cross Country team has completed its second consecutive undefeated season, making the squad 22-0 over the two years it has been in existence.

The Tartans went 10-0 this year, and also won two large meets: the 10-team Far Hills Invitational, and the 15-team Stuart Invitational. The team was made up of 10 runners from different towns in the area. From Princeton: Moriah Kenyon, Juliana Kunz, Natalia Obolensky, and Leslie Thompson; from Princeton Junction, Anne Butler; from Pennington, Kiersten Huckel and Lily Newhouse; from Skillman, Ashley Hobgood; from Trenton, Joia Davis, and Monica Hammond.

Hammond was the individual champion at Far Hills, and placed second at the Stuart Invitational, where she set a grade school and course record. Kenyon also set grade school and course records.

The team was coached by Thomas Harrington and Harper Hoff Collins.



WILDCATS ARE WINNERS: The Princeton Wildcats, a U12 soccer squad, rebounded from an 0-10 season last year to go 3-2-3 this season. Front row, from left, Sean Dickson, Blake Morrison, Jon Gillman, Jamie Tobin, Justin Strasburger, Michael Polhemus. Back row, from left, Assistant coach Nejat Guzelsu, Jamie Lubell, Davis Anderson, Adriano DiDinato, Markese Brown, Emre Guzelsu, Sam Thacker, head coach Eric Lubell, Daniel Weber. Not pictured: Andrew Buher.

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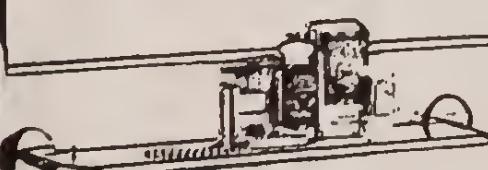
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AT CONFERENCE: Eight members of N.T. Callaway Real Estate attended Sotheby's International Realty's Affiliate Conference in celebration of the global real estate firms' 20th anniversary. Attendees were: seated, from left, Anne Williams, Barbara Callaway, Margo Juall, Cheryl Goldman; standing, Pamela Parsons, Peto Callaway, Tom Anderson (SIR senior vice-president), Norman Callaway and Candice Walsh.

REAL ESTATE Notes

Christina Rang of Skillman has been named sales counselor at Montgomery Hills, a new town-home community located in Montgomery Township. Weichert New Homes and Land is exclusive marketing agent for Montgomery Hills.

Ms. Rang has been active in the real estate industry for more than 10 years and most recently was affiliated with Century-21 King in Bridgewater.

Richard A. Weidel Corporation Realtors recently recognized by Toll Brothers as assistant **Jerry Lancaster**, manager of project manager at The ELLI in the Princeton office and her staff Farm, Princeton. With a degree as the office with the highest percentage of change over goal for the month of August. Ms Lancaster's Princeton team bested Weidel's 24 offices and divisions in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Licensed in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania Ms Lancaster holds a bachelor of science degree, is active in community affairs, has served on the Board of Charity, and was a member of the East Windsor Regional School Board for 10 years.

Paul Quale has been hired by Toll Brothers as assistant manager of project manager at The ELLI in the Princeton office and her staff Farm, Princeton. With a degree in Architecture, an MBA in real estate/finance, and more than ten years of experience in the industry, he will assist in all aspects of marketing, sales, construction, and quality assurance follow-through.

Laura Procaccino of Princeton has joined Gloria Nilson Realtors. A fourth-generation Princetonian, she grew up in Princeton, graduated from Princeton High School and remains active in local affairs.

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Ms. Procaccino is a director of the Republican Association of Princeton, secretary of the Princeton Borough Republican Committee, and a volunteer at the Regional Schools

She has been a licensed real estate sales person for 19 years

REAL ESTATE Transactions

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| 72 BREALY ROAD, Po Fat Yeung | Sold to Huey L Yang | \$92,500 |
| 59 CLOVER LANE, Walter L Noller | Sold to Michael Douglas | \$220,000 |
| 39 CORIANOER DRIVE, Charles Devlin Jr | Sold to Timothy Curry | \$220,000 |
| 27 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane | Sold to Linda Mohr | \$431,410 |
| 46 GREENWAY TERRACE, Norman H Edelman | Sold to Ruth M Taurmond | \$460,000 |
| 248 JOHN STREET, Ruth M. Jones | Sold to Josephine Pemberton | \$79,300 |
| 18 LAKEVIEW AVENUE, Wm. Flemer's Sons Inc | Sold to James Stinner | \$149,000 |
| 116 PATTON AVENUE, Winslow Judith | Sold to Theodore Meth | \$250,000 |
| 7 REO HILL ROAD, Phh Real Estate Co | Sold to Gheis Hamati | \$260,000 |
| 111 SAYRE DRIVE, Lois Harris | Sold to James Welch | \$236,500 |
| 81 WESTCOTT ROAD, Nicholas Graves | Sold to Andrew Kohut | \$765,000 |

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| 324 SKED STREET, Michael Scott | Sold to David Burwell | \$240,000 |
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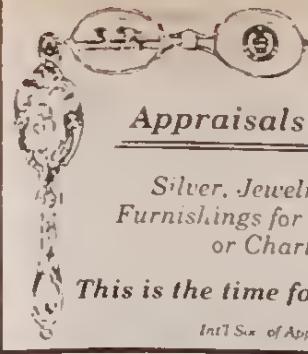
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FEATURED FURNISHINGS: Ornate mirror (from Wanamaker's Chesnul Street Staircase); figured bombe chest of drawers; Federal period eagle and paw carved sofa; set of 8 Eiffel Tower chairs by Charles Eames; tables by Eames; Nelson bench; bent plywood lounge by Herman Miller; Cincinatus Society (?) podium, much more; ornate oak carved armchair; fancy Eastlake sofa; mid 19th C. bookcases, sk. Over 150 Pieces of ART; artists including Raoul Dufy ("Park with Dog"); John Harris; Albert Adolphe (Portrait of Henry Duncan); Maurice Malarkey (Portrait of John Kelly); F. Schiller; Jean Jacques Rene; Tony Vassallo; G. Liliaca; Harry Gottleib; George Luks ("Urban Sharecropper"); Lenord Gechtoff; Jean Miro; J.C. Leydecker; LaFabre; Dora W. Dixon; Carroll Moran; Covelle; Maurice Utrillo; M. Ellis; Esta Radeau and much more.

PRINTS INCLUDE: 13 signed Roy Lichtenstein; Rose Silver (Rona) New Yorker Covers; Agnes Martin; sets including 1917 Van Gogh, Lautrec; Proudhon; Met collection of drawings; Picasso Erotic, etc.

EXTENSIVE LIBRARY: Over 1000 volumes, most related to art and artists and their work, and various bookcases (a second auctioneer will sell these).

ALL SORTS OF GREAT THINGS: including Girardon's Rousseau, (Barbedienne, Fondeur); various other bronzes; stone; carvings; also crystal; brass; and bronze lamps and chandeliers; and a wonderful Coptic cross. Fabulous S/S double handled serving tray - Francis I Pattern by Reed & Barton (192 oz); also a blackamoor. Genuine cultured pearls; diamond solitaire rings; 14K wristwatches; diamond, platinum & South Sea pearl ring; 18K invisible set sapphire & diamond ring; 14K gold pocket watches; RR watches; 14K & 18K antique estate jewelry; Victorian gold brooches; diamond & cluster rings; gold-jade earrings; gold cameos & stick pins; diamond filigree rings; ruby, emerald & sapphire jewelry.

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MORE FURNITURE: Newport tea table, ball & claw foot; pair English Hepplewhite armchairs w/Prince of Wales feather Hepplewhite drop leaf table, Edington, N.C. area; green painted blanket chest, Sheraton chest of drawers; 1760 NJ card table w/drawer, original brasses; stylized Sheraton drink table. Large lot of Depression, including dining room suite & 2 bedroom suites, 1950's 6 pc. Heywood Wakefield bedroom suite. Also: Waterbury clock w/reverse painting; 49 pc. Gorham sterling Rondo pattern; Victorian etched wine glasses (12). Large 19th C. oil of G. Washington dressed in Masonic Regalia. Native American Artifacts include: pottery, rugs, watercolors, oil paintings, bird prints, Indian jewelry, ice fishing decoys, hunting decoys & carved birds.

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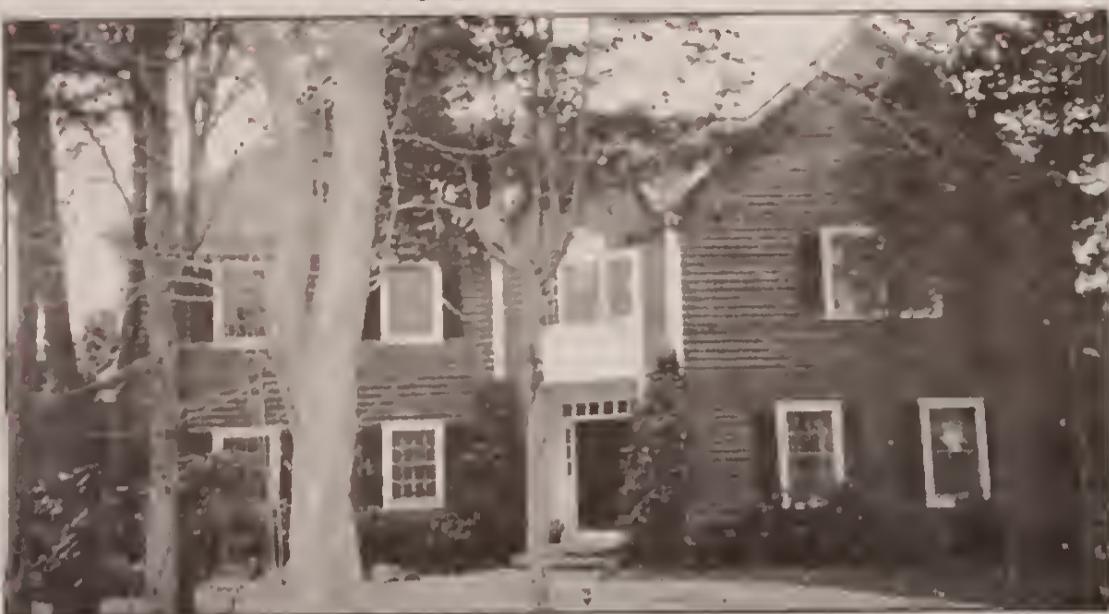
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HYMN OF THE MILLSTONE

Come on sun, rise up,
Sweep away the mist,
That clouds the glifing,
Of my shell to the dam
Blue light of early morning,
While I begin to row,
Bring with you the shoreline,
With the willows I know so well.
Now, as I stop midstream in balance,
I wonder, did my years on this lake
Merely hold back the flow?
For what is this lake I glide upon,
Between the Upper and Lower Millstone?
Do I not dwell in its essence
More than those who live on the shore,
Yet ever so briefly, am I at home here?
Is this racing to the dam all there is,
Preparing me for life's long illusion?
Am I not entangled in a baffle of names,
Princeton, Harvard, Navy, Cornell,
First, second, third, fourth,
Where only the best time wins,
And I, and all others, are forgotten.
Is even the grain thrown from the mill?
What do the losers win,
If nothing, but being there,
Bearing witness to the struggle?
Does winning obscure the light?
Now, before my departure,
What of this river and lake?
What is this black mirror,
Captured as a loch,
By the will of a Scot,
Where black willows were placed,
Along the westerly shore,
At Carnegie's request,
To resemble the Thames,
As they now perish with time,
I lose a sense of place,
And the essence of the gift
The ground from where it came
What of my lake's source, the Millstone River,
Winding his way through the swamps,
From small woodland ponds,
He flows westwards,
In sluggish meandering loops,
As he went back on himself.
Beyond Plainsboro and the Windsors he gathers
The wheat fields, corn fields and all,
Back to gently sloped upland marshes,
In refuge no one can walk.
There, as the streams go,

So go his woods.
In the darkness of nature's own cover,
They vanish.
Back to the grounds down under,
Where no one can see,
From whence they arose.
The River took the name "Mattawang,"
In Indian "hard to travel."
In upper reaches he wanders,
And within a canopy of brambles,
Yet seeks his milky way westward,
Emerging on the lake where I glide
Here, three small dams block the flow,
Suspending the Millstone as a loch,
Now feeding a flowless, flawless, jewel.
I too am lifted out of my home,
And told to take measure of myself,
My time, my flow, my inspiration,
And placed on this anvil,
The American Thames.
But what now do I know of departure,
As he appears and vanishes beyond the dam.
Beyond the gristmill homeward bound
Flowing as if he never existed as a lake?
From Stonybrook onward he changes,
The nether Millstone's no longer alone,
Gathering forces as a homeland he's growing,
Joining others as northward he flows.
And here, in his wedging he gives forth the gift,
Ever flowing onward as the home of many.
He carries the burden of his usefulness,
Before turning east from whence he came
Then disappearing with the Raritan,
Into the blue.
This temporary home in the open,
This clear well-lit mirror of a lake,
Between the Upper and Lower Millstones,
What is it but a place and time for remembrance?
How fitting is its solitude as I balance myself.
It is not here to separate the flour from the grain,
And the malt from the grist,
And the earth from the sky?
The day begins a new.
The sun shines on the westerly shore,
And something in me notices
My form more than my speed,
As I glide and stroke
My way to the dam
With only my own flow
That I, alone, in silence, feel.



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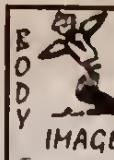
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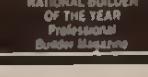
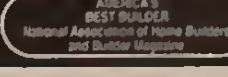
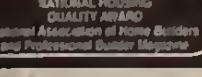
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LAWRENCEVILLE — Largest model, Oxford Provincial in Lawrenceville Greene. Great wooded lot, fence, screened gazebo, wooden deck, fireplace, sunken family room and much more. Great price for a quick sale. (CODE 4413). \$269,400



PRINCETON — Outstanding executive colonial on a wooded lot in "The Preserve" in Princeton Township. Grand circular staircase in 2 story entry. State-of-the-art kitchen, six bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 4 fireplaces and many extras. (CODE 4434). Reduced Price \$879,900



EWING — Spacious hillside cape in prestigious Mountain View. This meticulous home has many upgrades including hardwood floors, stone fireplace, central air, finished basement. Newly renovated bath with Corian. Sun room. Quality built home on beautifully landscaped lot. (CODE 1669). Asking \$219,900



SOUTH BRUNSWICK — This contemporary style ranch with cathedral ceiling located in Dayton offers 3 bedrooms, laundry room, 2 baths, screened porch on a cul-de-sac. (CODE 1807). \$129,900



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NEW LISTING - PRINCETON — Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in Littlebrook School area on beautiful well landscaped lot. Great family home for entertaining with fireplace in family room and large recreation area in basement. Be the first to see it. Call today. (CODE 1998). \$349,000



WEST WINDSOR — Great location - Quiet and with ample parking spaces for this 2 bedroom Belvedere in Canal Pointe. Neutral decor, fireplace, upgraded cabinets, and large balcony are just some of the special features. Close to shopping, Route 1 corridor, Princeton, and train station, make this a great place to live. (CODE 7966). \$94,500



WEST WINDSOR — Custom built colonial bordering treed greenbelt with 4-6 bedrooms, loft, family room with fireplace, 2.5 baths. Call for details. (CODE 1827). \$289,900

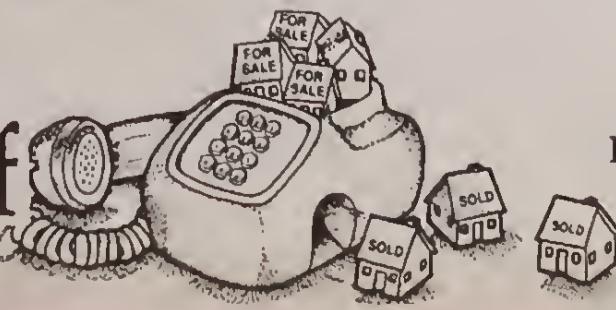


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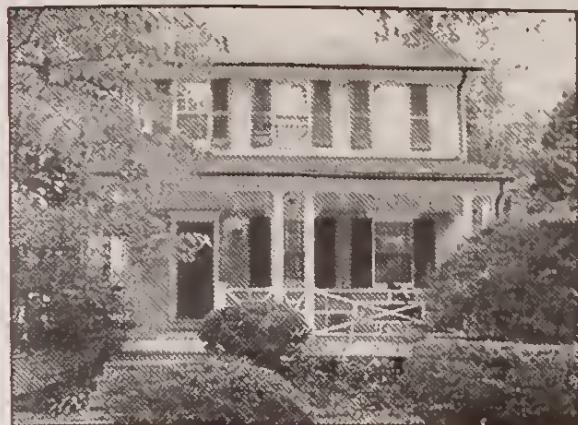
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Princeton - This front porch overlooks a delightful Borough street. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. An additional lot adds to the privacy. \$279,000



Princeton - Gracious Colonial on wooded cul-de-sac. Five BRs, 2½ baths. 135 Crestview - off Cherry Hill Rd., Sunday, Dec. 8, 1-4 p.m. \$550,000



Princeton - Contemporary flair is combined with the traditional in this handsome home on Armour Rd. 6 BRs, 5½ baths. Pool. \$745,000



Princeton - In midtown Princeton, three luxuriant acres give seclusion to this enchanting French manor. Master suite, 6 BRs, apt. \$950,000



Princeton - This handsome stucco Contemporary on 2 wooded acres is in the prestigious Preserve. Dramatic Great Room, 5 BRs, 4½ baths.



Princeton - Beautiful specimen trees and a large lot give seclusion to this delightful one story Contemporary. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$335,000



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Princeton - On almost 3 hilltop acres, superbly landscaped, this Contemporary has been renovated and expanded into a magnificent home.



Princeton - In Queenston Common, this attractive end unit 4 bedroom townhouse has the attributes of a single house with recreation facilities. \$240,000



Hopewell - Minutes from Pennington, this attractive house has a contemporary flair in a country setting. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$299,000



Princeton - In Constitution Hill - a luxurious condominium. Master suite on first floor. Bedroom, bath and loft on second. \$510,000



Princeton - This 2 BR townhouse in Queenston Common has a large living-dining room with fireplace. Finished basement. Pool, tennis court. \$209,000

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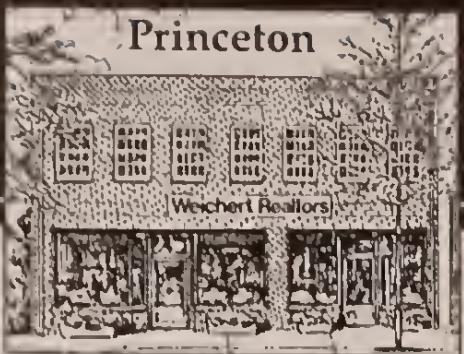
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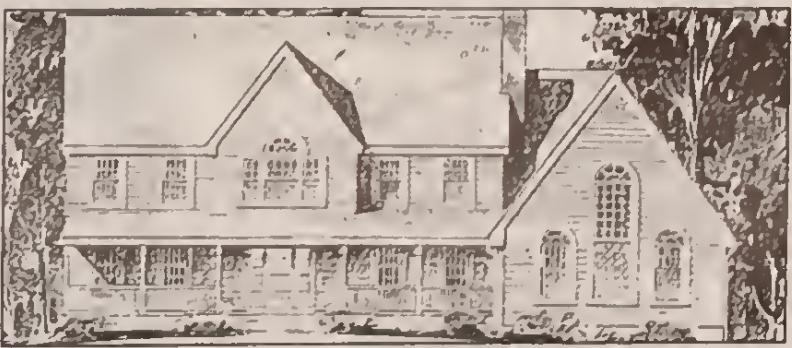
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